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## Paducah Daily Register, August 11, 1906

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# PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.  
Standard, Est. April, 1894.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1906

VOL. 23, NUMBER 85

## TALK OF HANGING A GOVERNOR

MISSOURI MOB SWEARS VENGEANCE IF LYNCHERS ARE PUNISHED.

### WHOLESALE USE OF THE HALTER PROMISED

LEADING CITIZENS RAISE PURSE TO DEFEND MEN ACCUSED OF LYNCHING.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 10.—Threats to lynch Gov. Folk and every member of the grand jury which indicted Hill Gooch and Doug Gailbraith for murder have sent Assistant Attorney General Kennish flying to Jefferson City for a personal conference with the governor.

Gooch and Gailbraith are the alleged leaders of the mob which lynched three negroes here on the night of April 14 last. Here is the threat, which has set all this part of Missouri on edge and caused Attorney Kennish to hurry post haste to the capital: "If one of those men who are on trial for negro killing is convicted there will be a rope hung to the light tower in the square for every one of the members of the grand jury that indicted them and there'll be another one for Gov. Folk."

Mr. Kennish left after a long conference with Prosecuting Attorney Patterson, Sheriff Horner and the other attorneys associated with Uaterson and Kennish in the mob cases. Twenty-five extra deputies have been sworn in to guard the trial proceedings and it was stated at the sheriff's office today that as soon as the actual work of getting a jury is begun and the trial under way this number of deputies will be increased to probably a hundred.

**Leading Citizens Raising Purse.** Several of the leading citizens and business men of Springfield have on foot a plan to raise a purse to retain some eminent lawyer from out of the city to aid the defense in the lynching cases which will be up next Monday.

An effort is being made to secure the services of James A. Reed, former mayor of Kansas City, who was two years ago a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Missouri against Mr. Folk. Mr. Reed is spending a vacation in Wisconsin and his attitude has not been learned. These same business men are negotiating for Judge W. N. Evans of West Plains, chairman of the democratic state committee.

Many of the best known men of this city are backing this movement. The idea of the men interested is to bring in some lawyer from the outside to aid the defense—some man who knows nothing about the people and cares nothing for local opinion, who would go straight to the point and feel hampered by no influence.

**Swears in Special Deputies.** Sheriff Horner this afternoon swore in ten special deputies for use during the lynching trial and said that he is prepared to swear in twenty-five or thirty more tomorrow. It was announced by the sheriff that there would probably be 100 special deputies on duty by Monday, when the hearing is resumed.

The deputies sworn in tonight were commissioned by order of the court. Judge Lincoln ordered Sheriff Horner to swear them in and authorized the sheriff to procure others as they are needed. The special officers are being sworn in to keep order in court and guard the courthouse.

These precautions are taken, because of the threats of violence, of which there have been persistent rumors. While the county officers do not believe there will be any trouble, still they are preparing for any emergency.

**Begins Selection of Veniremen.** The task of selecting 100 men for jury service from whom to choose a jury in the trial of Gooch and Gailbraith was begun today. T. E. A. Grantham, a former sheriff, began the task of selecting 100 men for jury service. He must have them in court

## FINE BUILDING

TO BE ERECTED BY HENRY KOLB ON NORTH THIRD STREET.

To Be Occupied By Owner As Cold Storage House—Other Interesting Building Notes.

Architect O. D. Schmidt has completed the plans for a fine business house to be erected by Mr. Henry Kolb, the well known meat dealer, on the lot formerly occupied by the Williamson Marble works, on north Third street between Broadway and Jefferson streets.

The proposed structure is to be 30 feet by 155 feet, a basement and three stories in height; the front is to be of pressed brick trimmed with stone and terra cotta. The building is to be equipped with electric elevators and other modern improvements, and will cost over \$12,000.

It is reported that Mr. Kolb will occupy the building himself as a cold storage house, although he has several applications for the proposed building.

Mr. Kolb has been one of the leading butchers on the Paducah market for years, having been associated with his father, Louis F. Kolb who retired from business several years ago and was succeeded by his sons Henry and Chris. The building will be quite an addition to the city. It will occupy the space adjoining the Hecht Clothing house and extend back to within 10 feet of the alleyway.

The contract will be let on each character of work separately, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of November.

**New Residence.** Conductor Sam Sargas of the N. C. & St. L. railway, has let the contract for a \$3,500 residence which will be erected on Harahan's boulevard between Jefferson and Monroe streets, and it will be occupied by the owner.

The plans were drawn by Architect Schmidt and the contract let to Contractor Ingram who is now at work on the dwelling.

**Old Land Mark Gone.** Yesterday workmen began demolishing the old Robinson house, the frame dwelling on Fifth street between The Palmer and The Kentucky, and will have it all down and carted away by tonight. It was one of the oldest buildings in the city.

There was much speculation as to what the hotel company intends to do, but inquiry reveals the fact that the company wishes to clear the ground so that everything may be in readiness to begin building the annex to The Palmer next Spring, should the company conclude to build at that time.

The remodeling of The Palmer which has been under way for two months will not be finished until late this fall.

**The Elks Building.** The lodge of Elks has moved into the new building on North Fifth street and now await the arrival of the new furnishings. The members expect to formally dedicate the building some time in October.

**KILLED BY PULAJANES.** Americans Are Routed on the Island of Leyte, P. I.

Manila, Aug. 10.—First Lieut. John F. James and two privates of the Eighth Infantry with Contract Surgeon Calvin Snyder and Internal Revenue Collector Williams of Illinois, were killed yesterday afternoon in a hand-to-hand fight with a force of Pulajanes at Jutila, Island of Leyte. The detachment, which consisted of ten men, was greatly outnumbered, but made a gallant fight. The Pulajanes captured three pistols, four Krag Jorgensen rifles and three hundred rounds of ammunition.

**Marriage License.** Ben E. Albert, age 23, and Miss Mary Magdalene McLaughlin, aged 24, both of Paducah, were yesterday granted a marriage license by County Clerk Smedley.

Saturday morning. Grantham was appointed "elisor" after the defense jury in the trial of Gooch and Gailbraith was begun today. T. E. A. Grantham, a former sheriff, began the task of selecting 100 men for jury service. He must have them in court

## CONGRESSMAN OLLIE JAMES HAS 'EM STILL GUESSING

Will Not Decide Until He Reaches Marion.

REPORTED TO HAVE LEFT LOUISVILLE YESTERDAY MORNING BUT A MESSAGE TO THE REGISTER FROM MARION LAST NIGHT SAID THE BIG CONGRESSMAN WAS NOT IN THE CITY—THE HERALD ON THE SITUATION.

Information received by The Register last night was to the effect that Congressman Ollie James left Louisville yesterday morning for his home at Marion. The Register put in a call for Mr. James at his home and word came that he was not in Marion, so it is apparent that the big congressman is either lost, strayed or stolen somewhere between Louisville and Marion. Or perhaps sojourning for a day or two at Dawson Springs.

Many of the Paducah politicians are sitting around the wireless stations speculating as to Big Ollie's intentions, and each one figures it out to his own satisfaction. Any who have not done so may read what appeared in yesterday's Louisville Herald about Ollie and the governorship, which may help them to solve the problem. The Herald's report follows:

**James in Louisville.**

Will Congressman Ollie James make the race for governor?

Many Democrats are waiting for the answer.

Mr. James returned to Kentucky last night, but he appears to be as far from a decision as he was when he left for foreign shores. Politicians hovered about him at The Seelbach until midnight trying to extract some information, but all to no purpose.

What Mr. James' decision will be is not known even by his closest friends, they say. Doubtless he does not know himself, for the different tales that were poured into his ears would confuse even a con gressman.

On one hand he was advised not to run, while on the other he was told that he was losing the opportunity of his life if he did not make the race. For once in his life the big congressman was in a quandary and knew what to do or say. To a reporter for The Herald he said that he had not yet come to any decision.

"Will you be a candidate for governor, Mr. James?" was the direct question put to him by the reporter.

**Unable to Say Now.**

"At this time I am unable to answer that question," was the reply. "Think of it, will you, I am back on Kentucky soil after an absence of several months, and you cannot expect me to be familiar with the situation. I have to consult my friends."

"When will you make known your decision?"

"In the next day or two I hope," he replied.

"In that time you will decide whether or not you will be a candidate, will you not?"

"Just as soon as I have seen my friends and talked over the situation with them I will make known my decision. I would like to tell you now, but I am not in a position to. Since I have been abroad I have not seen a Kentucky newspaper. I know the Louisville papers have a wide circulation, but they are not on sale in Paris or London, so I was unable to keep posted on the political situation at home."

"What effect will the split between Gov. Beckham and Percy Hager, on the one side, and Judge Hager and Judge Hines, on the other, have on your decision?"

**Not Aware of a Split.**

"I was not aware that there was a split," he replied, looking as innocent as a babe.

"Is it true that while abroad you received a cablegram from Percy Hager urging you to run for governor?"

"Since I have been away I have received letters and cablegrams from a number of my friends urging me to become a candidate. But as I said before I am not in a position to discuss this matter now. Give me a chance to see my friends and I will soon make known my decision. I have not the remotest idea as to what has taken place since I went abroad, and until I get in touch with the situation I will not have nothing to say."

On his arrival here Mr. James was met by Jesse Olive, of Marion, one of his closest friends. Mr. Olive was with him for some time, but whether he advised him to run or not to run Mr. Olive would not say.

Later in the evening Mr. James spent some time with Col. W. B. Haldeman.

"Mr. James is my personal friend, you know, and I am very fond of him," said Col. Haldeman, "and I simply called to pay my respects and to welcome him back home."

Col. Hageman is known to be a supporter of Judge Hager, and it is James that he need not look for practically certain that he told Mr. James that he need not look for support from the Democratic organization in Louisville. If Mr. James has any idea of becoming a candidate he probably received little encouragement from the Louisville editor.

There was a time, perhaps, when Mr. James could have had the support of the Louisville organization, but that time is past. Two months ago the Democratic leaders would have welcomed him as a candidate, but he waited too long, and they are now all pledged to Judge Hager.

**No Beckham Men Near.**

A peculiar thing in connection with Mr. James' return from his trip across the seas is the fact that he has not yet been seen by a single friend of Gov. Beckham's. It was thought that Percy Hager, who is seeking a candidate to oppose Judge Hager, would meet him on his arrival at Frankfort, but when the train pulled into the depot at the capital city Thomas Drewery was the only politician in sight. When Louisville was reached only a representative of The Herald awaited Mr. James at the depot.

Politics was something new to him he said, and he would not discuss it until he had reached the hotel. Even after he had reached the hotel he had little to say, and said that he would much prefer not being interviewed until he had gotten acquainted with the situation.

One of Mr. James' closest friends said last night that it was a "two to one shot" that he would not be a candidate.

"Wait until Ollie gets home and you will hear from him. The fact that he will be looked upon as the Beckham-Hager candidate will be too much for him, and he will decide that he can better serve his party by remaining in congress. Ollie is a wise old fox, and will not be caught napping."

**Praises for Bryan.**

Mr. James has been abroad since July 4, having sailed from New York on that day. He visited England, Ireland and France, spending the most of his time in London. He was accompanied by Mrs. James, and they were much benefited by the trip. Mr. and Mrs. James spent two weeks with William Jennings Bryan and Mrs. Bryan.

Speaking of Mr. Bryan, Mr. James said that the English have a high regard for the Nebraskan statesman.

"I heard him when he made his speech at the Peace Conference," said Mr. James. "At that time he captivated an audience composed of the representatives of thirty different nations. The London papers went wild about him and praised him in the highest."

**The City's Growth Shown.**

The building operations out in that part of the city known as the Harrihan addition, which is apart of the I. C. railroad hospital property, shows the growth of the city. There are fourteen houses in the course of construction in the locality named now, while it is known that at least six other contracts are soon to be let. Many of the city's prettiest homes will soon add to the beauty of this addition.

## NURSES TELL AWFUL STORY

CONDUCT OF LOUISVILLE CITY HOSPITAL GETS A NEEDED AIRING.

The Testimony Sufficient to Show That Officials Merit Much Censure and Criticism.

Louisville, Aug. 10.—The first witness examined today was Dr. B. F. Zimmerman, formerly of the City Hospital visiting staff.

Attorney Bruce asked him to tell the facts about the wards of the City Hospital as he had observed them.

He said one fault was not isolating tuberculosis patients in order to prevent the spread of the disease. He said three patients had contracted tuberculosis in the City Hospital because this precaution was not observed. One, a white man, a victim of the drug habit, was near a tuberculosis patient. He said this was a menace to the health of patients.

Louisville, Aug. 10.—The investigation of the City Hospital which is now being conducted by the board of safety is absorbing the interest of Louisville people. While it is too early to draw conclusions as to the state of affairs at the institution the testimony so far has been sufficient to indicate things were not what they should have been in all respects.

Dr. J. J. Menefee, one of the internes who preferred the charges and the chief complainant was the first witness. He described what he had seen at the hospital, but as he had to admit that much he set forth was from hearsay, his evidence was not as strong as had been expected. Dr. August Schachner, who was expected to be a strong witness for the complainants also fell short, for while he criticized many things about the institution sharply he said he thought Superintendent Bogt did as well as he could and that many of the troubles were due to the old building.

The nurses who have been called, however, have given strong testimony. Miss Bohannon, Miss Hagan, Miss Offutt, Miss Hine and Miss Caldwell were on the stand. They testified that because of insufficient clothing they were forced to take clothing from the hampers to use on patients, that there was grave danger of infection through it and that some of the clothing was maggoty. In the female wards the patients frequently had to wrap themselves in blankets having nothing else to wear. One young girl with typhoid fever lay in bed with absolutely nothing on.

The death of Pete Browning, the famous ball player who died at the City Hospital several months ago was brought into the evidence. Mrs. Samuel Browning, his sister-in-law, said that she went to the hospital shortly before Browning died. She found him unconscious and gasping with mouth open and ants and flies crawling over his face. The evidence promises to continue several days.

**ARM SEVERELY CUT.**

Young Woman Falls With Lamp and Is Painfully Hurt.

Mary Short, a sister-in-law of James Valoheas, a fruit merchant on lower Broadway, was painfully and uniquely injured last night.

Miss Short was carrying a lighted lamp when she stumbled and fell. The chimney broke and cut her left arm just above the elbow. The blood flowed freely and she suffered great pain.

Dr. J. D. Robertson was called. He dressed the wound. It required five stitches to close the cut. Miss Short took deathly sick during the dressing but at a late hour this morning was resting easy.

**Purchase of Silver Will Be Resumed.**

Washington, Aug. 10.—It was announced yesterday at the treasury department that the purchase of silver bullion for subsidiary coinage would be resumed. The purchases will be made on each Wednesday, beginning on the 15th inst. About 100,000 ounces of silver will be required a week.

**Injured in a Wreck.**

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 10.—Seventy-five persons are reported injured in a wreck on the Ft. Worth & Denver Railroad near Bowie, Tex. The report is being investigated.

## WOULD-BE SLAYERS KNOWN

SOCIAL REVOLUTIONISTS DECLAIMED THE ATTEMPTED SLAYERS OF OFFICIALS.

WOMAN IN THE ALLEGED CONSPIRACY

OUTLOOK MORE FAVORABLE TO THE GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA SAYS LATE REPORTS.

Reason Just Given For Why He Emperor Dissolved the Late Parliament.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—The attempts on the lives of Vice-Admiral Doubasoff on May 6 and of Gen. Neplueff, commander of the Sebastopol fortress, on May 27 have been traced to the "flying fighting organization" of the social revolutionists, of which Savinkoff a member of the central committee of the social revolutionists, and Lieut. Kohischevnikoff, formerly of the Black Sea fleet, were leaders. Savinkoff was arrested on suspicion of complicity in the attempt on Gen. Neplueff's life, but he escaped two days later.

Doubassoff's assailant, who was killed by the explosion of his own bomb, has been positively identified. A girl student MMlle. Mishchenko, who was involved in the conspiracy, had three of her fingers blown off and was otherwise terribly mutilated while loading a bomb. She is a daughter of Gen. Mishchenko of St. Petersburg, a member of the Military Council.

**By Court-Martial.**

About 400 of the Cronstadt mutineers will be tried by court-martial. The central prison bureau has sent out a circular warning the wardens of penitentiaries to be on their guard against a new revolutionary organization formed to release political prisoners with the aid of sympathetic keepers and guards.

Gov. Zinovieff of St. Petersburg has instructed the subordinate officials in the country to explain to the peasants that the Emperor dissolved Parliament not only because the members wasted time in making inordinate demands like their insistence on the granting of general amnesty, which would turn loose robbers and murderers, and their urging the abolition of the death penalty even for a destroyer of the sacred person of the emperor. They had not even presented a solution of the agrarian question, the net result of their work being an appropriation of \$7,500,000 for famine relief, where the government asked for \$25,000,000.

**Some Healthy Symptoms.**

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—The healthiest symptoms of the situation are the efforts now being made at Moscow by the new party of pacific regeneration, ex-Octoberists, to secure the active co-operation of the moderate-minded Constitutional Democrats and unite the progressive elements of society which do not believe in a violent revolution and defeat the candidates of the extremists of all parties at the coming elections.

Should the negotiations be successful, it is their intention to issue an appeal to the country asking all who favor a peaceful solution of the political, economical and ethical problems to sink individual differences, unite and compel the government to realize the aspirations for a constitutional regime and at the same time save the country from a violent revolution and anarchy. Later it is the intention to call a convention and begin an active electoral campaign.

The first financial operation of the government since the dissolution of Parliament is the monetization of the interior loan of \$12,500,000 bearing 3.3 per cent. interest with a new issue bearing 3.6 per cent. interest.

**Strike at Moscow a Failure.**

Moscow, Aug. 10.—The strike is a failure and the workmen are dissatisfied because of the hasty decision of the political associations.



## WOMEN BEATERS

GET JUSTICE IN HEAVY FINES  
BEFORE JUDGE PUR-  
YEAR.

Pathetic Scene at City Hall Was Two  
Lads Awaiting Release of  
Drunken Fathers.

Judge Puryear continues to handle with rough hands all wife beaters and other abusers of females who come before him. Yesterday he had two such characters in his court and what he did to them, as the court attendants say, "was a plenty."

M. C. Dowell, on the charge of breach of the peace, was arraigned. In hearing the evidence Judge Puryear discovered that McDowell had assaulted his wife and badly mistreated her. In his indignation over McDowell's act the judge grabbed his pen and with a flourish assessed and wrote down a fine of \$100 and costs.

Andrew Boyd, colored, was stood up for a like offense to that of McDowell, in that he mistreated a female. Boyd for some fancied wrong assaulted and disfigured the face of Laura White, also colored, in spite of her name. The evidence showed this case was a bad one also and Judge Puryear promptly fixed Boyd's assessment at \$100 and costs and placed as additional "trimmings" a sentence of fifty days in jail.

The other cases before the judge were Edwin Brown, breach of the peace, dismissed; Terry Malone, cruelty to animals, continued; Matt Miller, disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and costs.

### A Pathetic Scene.

There was more than the usual pathos in a scene at the city hall yesterday forenoon. This scene was made up by the presence in the office of Chief of Police Collins of two lads, aged twelve and nine years who were awaiting the release from the "cooler" below of their father Jacob Gotman, who had been arrested for drunkenness. Gotman is a late addition to the city and is the blind man who has been playing a banjo and singing pathetic songs about the city while asking for charity. He has a weakness for liquor and had once more fallen by the wayside and in spite of the attendance of his little sons, who are constantly with him had to be taken off the streets by the police. The court officials released Gotman after he became sober and his boys took him back to the streets and he was soon singing and playing for more charity. The lads in talking about their father admitted that he traveled much about the country and often had to be taken up by the police for drinking. They admitted also to many hardships in their lives.

### Lost Her Clothing.

A Mrs. Fannie Marshall, as she gave her name, reported at the city hall yesterday the loss of her grip and clothing under rather odd circumstances, according to her story. She says she came down into the business part of the city on a street car from the city hospital, where she had been staying for several days and not feeling well when she got off the car went into a nearby store and asked to be allowed to leave the grip for a while. Her request being granted she says she rested a while and then went out on the streets, but later wanting her grip, which contained all of her clothing, attempted to find where she had left the articles, but was unable to recall the place. Last evening she reported the second time her loss and said that although she had made a close hunt for the grip she had been unable to find its whereabouts. It is likely some one in the store set the grip out of view and will recall the fact if this item reaches the eye. Mrs. Marshall desires the finder of her grip to send it to the city hall, where she will be able to recover it. Her loss distresses her very much.

### POOR THROUGH VICE.

Maud Ballington Booth Discusses a  
Class Who Cannot Cope With  
Life.

Maud Ballington Booth, the noted Salvation Army worker, is to be the guest of Superintendent Whitaker of the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville next Sunday, says the Louisville Times. Mrs. Booth, who is to appear at the Glenwood Chautauqua on the afternoon of Aug. 12, says that the poor classes of the slums are of two types—those who, from inability, cannot cope with life and those who are made poor through vice. Speaking of the latter class, she says:

"A very large element of those who can be found in our great cities in the lowest quarter and amid the most squalid surroundings are undoubtedly there through their own vicious tendencies. Take such men and women, give them work, put them into clean and comfortable apartments supply all their needs and within a very few weeks they would be back in their own old haunts, as dirty, as ragged and as poverty-stricken as ever. I have come into personal contact with

many poor wrecks of humanity in the lowest depths of slumdom who have acknowledged to me with bitter tears of regret that they were there through their own fault. I have found men of education, men of considerable talent, women who had been brought up in the homes where they have had comfort and Christian influence, and yet some vicious tendency—almost always the love of strong drink—has dragged them down.

### QUARRELS WITH PRISON CATERER.

Harry Thaw Not Allowed Knife and  
Fork—No Exception to  
Rule.

New York, Aug. 10.—Because he was not furnished a knife and fork with his meat sent, Harry K. Thaw quarreled with the prison caterer, who had been furnishing him food. Thaw's breakfast today consisted of plain prison fare. He ordered his luncheon from a near-by hotel. The caterer said that Thaw insisted on having a knife and fork, though knowing that it was against the prison rules to furnish them to prisoners charged with capital offenses. He said that Thaw complained so often to him that he determined to serve him no longer. It is said that when Thaw was first placed in the Tombs Warden Flynn suggested he order such food as could be easily eaten without the use of a knife and fork, as no exception would be made in his case.

### WORTH MORE WHEN DEAD

Bank Robbed by Frank Bigelow Has  
\$700,000 Insurance on Him.

Frank G. Bigelow is worth more dead than alive. Although he stole \$1,500,000 from the First National Bank, of which he was president, for which he is now serving a ten-year term at Fort Leavenworth, not a penny of the money remains. But if he dies the bank he robbed will get \$700,000, says a Milwaukee telegram. A stockholder of the bank explained the situation today as follows:

"Although he is a bankrupt and is serving a sentence in prison, the life of F. G. Bigelow is today worth at least \$700,000. If he should die the stockholders of the First National Bank would be that much better off and the stock of the bank would advance fifteen or twenty points above its present high price."

The aggregate face value of all the policies on the life of Bigelow is \$700,000, and as these were secured by the bank for its stockholders, at about \$150,000, the investment is a good one for them. The annual premiums amount to about \$12,000.

### LIVING PICTURE SHOW TO DRAW MEN TO NAVY.

United States Will Try to Enlist  
3,000 by Showing Sailor's Life  
in Cities.

Uncle Sam has embarked in the show business, and he gave his initial performance at the Washington Navy Yard a few days ago before a small and select audience, consisting of naval officers, their wives and several hundred seamen, says a Washington telegram.

The "show" is a biograph exhibiting living pictures of scenes on board American warships. The purpose of the government in entering the theatrical business is to obtain 3,000 seamen to man the vessels of the navy.

These living pictures show exactly what are the duties of a sailor, and, of course, present the bright side of a seaman's life.

After the exhibition those in charge of the show left to make a tour of the Great Lake ports on the Wolverine. Afterward the party will go through Wisconsin and Minnesota to induce the Swedes living there to enter the navy.

### STENOGRAPHERS IN MUTINY.

Young Women Resent Restriction of  
Privileges Due to Army Offi-  
cers' Flirting.

Three young women attached to the United States army have mutinied. The mutineers are stenographers at Governor's Island, and they have arisen in wrath to defy the officers of the department of the east, says a New York telegram.

These young women have been riding in the upper cabin of the ferryboat General Hancock, with the officers, their wives and their daughters. Therein lies the cause of the mutiny. Wives of the officers, it is said, objected to the smirks and smiles cast by married officers upon the stenographers, who are young and pretty. Complaints reached Colonel John E. Greer, and he ordered the typists to ride on the lower deck of the Hancock with the men and servants.

Rebellion quickly followed the orders. The stenographers took one ride with the common passengers and did not like it. They told Col. Greer so in emphatic terms, and insisted that they were as good as the officers' families, and demanded a return to their old privileges.

### Kentucky Fair Dates.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville—  
September 17—22.  
Harrodsburg, August 7—4 days.  
Fern Creek, August 14—4 days.  
Vanceburg, August 15—4 days.  
Columbia, August 15—4 days.  
Shepherdsville, August 21—4 days.  
Lawrenceburg, August 21—4 days.  
Springfield, August 15—4 days.  
London, August 28—4 days.  
Brookland, August 15—3 days.  
Mt. Olivet, August 16—3 days.  
Guthrie, August 23—3 days.  
Nicholasville, August 28—3 days.  
Shelbyville, August 28—4 days.  
Florence, August 29—4 days.  
Ewing, August 30—3 days.  
Elizabethtown, September 4—3 days.  
Paris, September 4—5 days.  
Bardonia, September 5—4 days.  
Monticello, September 11—4 days.  
Glasgow, September 12—4 days.  
Sebree, September 18—5 days.  
Martinsburg, September 19—4 days.  
Henderson, September 26—4 days.  
Falmouth, September 26—4 days.  
Pembroke, September 27—3 days.  
Owensboro, October 2—5 days.  
Mayfield, October 3—4 days.

"A stupid class of employers," said W. S. Gifford, secretary of the federated charities of Baltimore "have a way of testing the honesty of new servants and clerks by leaving money about. They don't realize, so profound is their stupidity, that they are putting great temptation in the way of their employees by these tests. They can't possibly understand that when the employees trip up it is their fault, because they were the ones who set out the stumbling block."

"Hence I am glad when one of these narrow and stupid testers gets the worst of the test. My heart still rejoices over a happening that I heard of yesterday. A lawyer had engaged a new office boy. To test his honesty he put a \$20 note under the electric fan on his desk, letting the end protrude, and then he went out to lunch. On his return a couple of hours later the note was gone. A silver quarter occupied its place. Pale with rage and horror, the lawyer called the new boy to him."

"Look here!" he shouted, "where went out I left \$20 under this fan. Now there's only a quarter there. How do you explain it?"

"The boy smiled brightly. 'Why, sir,' he said, 'just after you left a gentleman called with a wife and child and he said he had been standing for four years. So I settled it with the \$20 note and a quarter. It was \$19.75. Here's the receipt, sir.'"

### Pies and the Rate Bill.

(American Spectator.)

When the rate bill in the senate was being hotly discussed many of the senators had their remarks printed in pamphlet form. Mr. Tillman being one of the senators, who did Senator Spooner had gotten possession of one of the printed speeches and was sitting in the senate cloak-room scanning it when Senator Tillman entered.

"Hell, Ben!" exclaimed the Wisconsin senator, "I wonder you never told me that you had your remarks on the rate bill printed in pamphlet. I happened to see one of the best things I have yet seen in any pamphlet on the subject."

"I'm very proud you think so," said Mr. Tillman, with a self-satisfied air, "and what were the things that pleased you so much?"

"Why," replied Mr. Spooner, "as I passed by a pastry shop this morning on my way down I saw a girl come out with two cherry pies wrapped in one of your works."

### Natural Depravity.

(Star Chronicle.)

Some men—vast numbers of men—are so deeply blinded and lost that they hate those who seek to do them good and to save them. Such a spirit cannot be accounted for except on the theory that the Bible doctrine of man's natural depravity is true. Among other statements made by our Savior to his disciples was this: "The time will come when they that shall kill you will think they do God service." So it is. Go out to reprove and to rebuke men for their meanness, and with tears and a heart's desire to save them, and they will in some cases turn upon you to denounce you and to kill you.

Clara Spaulding will risk no more earthquakes in San Francisco. He has purchased the white marble mansion of Isaac Stern at 828 Fifth avenue, New York, and will become a permanent resident. The Pacific sugar king will be right in the millionaire colony, his new property adjoining the residences of George I. Gould and the late Charles T. Yerkes. Opposite on Sixty-eighth street, is the Whitney mansion. Mr. Spaulding's mansion on Nob Hill, one of the finest in San Francisco, was badly damaged in the recent earthquake and fire. He announced that he would not rebuild, but not that he would abandon San Francisco as his home.

### More Important.

"Ah! Mrs. Newcomb," said the up-pish Mrs. Subbubs, "my many social duties have prevented me from calling upon you as I should. However, I will surely return your visit some day."

"Oh! that doesn't matter much," replied Mrs. Newcomb, promptly, "but I do wish you'd return the groceries you've borrowed from time to time."—Philadelphia Press.

### An Expensive Age.

Father (looking over the paper)—More bad news. A hitherto unknown frog pond has been discovered in Central Africa.

Mother—What is that to us?  
Father—What is that to us! It means that every one of our eight children will have to have a new and revised edition of Highprice's geography.—N. Y. Weekly.

### 'Pa's Language.

"Of course, Tommy," said the new minister, "you believe there is such a place as hell?"

"Yes, sir," replied little Tommy Hardman, "that's what pa sez, anyhow."

"Indeed? What did he say about it?"  
"Oh! he don't say anything about it. He just sez it."—Philadelphia Press.

### Serious.

Mrs. Bubble—Oh, James, that young De Gaul has eloped with our daughter!

Mr. Bubble—Well, let 'em go. He can have her.

Mrs. Bubble—They went in your automobile and—

Mr. Bubble—Great Scott! why didn't you say so at first? Telephone to the police at once!—Cleveland Leader.

### He Knows the ropes.

"Glad to welcome you into our little family, Mr. Newcome," said Mrs. Starvem. "Our boarders almost invariably get fat."

"Yes," replied the new boarder, who was not, however, new to boarding. "I've noticed the same thing in most boarding houses. It's cheaper than meat, isn't it, ma'am?"—Philadelphia Press.

### Flight of Time.

"Myra, dear," called the anxious mother from the head of the stairs as the clock in the hall struck the midnight hour, "have you any idea how late it is?"

"Yes, mamma," answered the dutiful daughter, who was plump, fair and 22; "but it's better late than never. George's busy measuring my finger for the ring."—Chicago News.

### Confidence Game.

"I've seen a good many bluff as-cessions," said the star boarder, "and they were all fakes."

"Didn't they go up all right?" asked one of the other boarders.

"Yes, but they were so tame. I've never seen a bluff that got even the slightest fall."—Chicago Tribune.

### That Magnanimity.

First Footpad—No, de guy was bigger dan I thought, an' he wouldn't cough up.

Second Footpad—An' what did you do?

First Footpad—Oh, I displayed some of dat Japanese magnanimity an' let him go.—Chicago Sun.

### Domestic Needs.

Husband—Anything you want downtown to-day, my dear? Shall I order some more of that self-raising flour?

Wife—We have plenty left; but I wish you would stop at an intelligence office and order me a self-raising servant girl.—N. Y. Weekly.

### Pastoral.

Mary had a little lamb  
Upon a famed excursion.  
But Mary only sighed and wept  
Because he wasn't Persian.  
—N. Y. Sun.

### A GREAT PROTECTION.



Sambo gets caught in the rain without his umbrella.  
How he solves the problem.—Philadel-  
phia Press.

### Not His Fault.

I tried to kiss the baby cheek,  
Beneath that charming bonnet.  
And yet I failed; I only touched  
The fine complexion on it.  
—Luis.

### Modern Convenience.

Little Girl (in church)—Why does so many people put those little envelopes on th' contribution plate?

Little Boy—Them's to keep the pen-nies from makin' so much noise.—N. Y. Weekly.

### Stale.

Stubb—There goes Miss Flasher. Says she is just back from Newport and her complexion is as brown as a nut.

Penn—Yes, a chestnut.—Chicago News.

### Thrif 7 Girl.

Her—I'd never carry a penniless French or British duke.  
Him—Good for you.

Her—Not if I could get an American oil or coal baron. I mean.—Chicago Sun.

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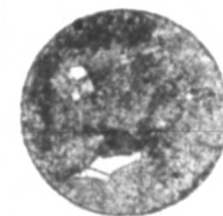
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## Convict Labor Competition Becomes Colossal Problem

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FINDS THAT MANY STATES PROFIT BY IT, BUT THAT MANUFACTURERS AND FREE WORKMEN DON'T—ROAD BUILDING SUGGESTED AS SUBSTITUTE.

Washington, Aug. 10.—How to keep convicts employed without reducing free labor to the plane of convict slavery is a question which is commanding the serious thought of the department of commerce and labor. Recent investigations show that a number of legitimate and useful industries are being hurt or destroyed by convict competition. This is notably true of the furniture, boot and shoe and the broom-making industry.

Missouri shows the largest production of prison goods. Last year its output was \$2,451,939. Illinois comes second, Georgia third and Texas fourth. All are above the \$2,000,000 mark. Between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 are Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The United States government has no authority to interfere in the problems of labor, and is not presuming to do more than to gather facts and lay them before the people in a thorough and unprejudiced way. This has been done by Labor Commissioner Neill, who, with Mr. Reynolds, made a report on the Chicago packing-houses. The report is expected to lead to a movement in the various states to have the laws changed so that the convicts may be put to work building good roads. Nobody wants to build roads, and convict labor would not come into competition with free labor. Moreover, there is nothing which the United States now needs more than good roads.

The income from convict labor in many states materially reduces the taxes. The introduction of improved machinery has made the prison competition the more severe.

Some states use their convicts to make binder twine on the theory that the product is made cheaper for the farmer, and no one is hurt but the cordage trust.

### Effect Disastrous.

Commissioner Neill says: "Re-

viewing the general question of convict labor, it may be said that manufacturers consider such competition unfair, ruinous, demoralizing to markets and business stability, compelling the reduction of prices below a fair margin of profit and often even below the cost of production. Wages are forced to the lowest limit in a vain effort to lower the cost of production to that of the prison contractor. In some cases a deterioration of quality results and in others an entire abandonment to the prison shops of certain grades of goods.

"In the boot and shoe industry the testimony of manufacturers is that the low cost of production of prison made goods drives the employer of free labor out of the market or forces on him a reduction in the regular prices of many lines of goods."

### Monopolized by Prisons.

Firms making wood-bound coarage, tubs, lard pails, etc., for the great packing-houses have had to abandon this line to the prisons. Also monopolized by the convicts are the making of saddle trees, black-snake whips, whip lashes and quirts.

Commissioner Neill is convinced that the convict does not work as well as the free laborer. The work done last year by 51,172 convicts could have been done as well by 32,801 free laborers, he estimates.

It is admitted by all who have studied this subject that convicts must have employment of some kind. In one or two states where union labor influence abolished convict labor, idleness in the prisons caused the death rate to mount at once, while the number of insane was very greatly increased and the mental condition of the convicts became intolerable. The experimental legislation had to be repealed immediately. The question is, how to employ the convicts so that their labor may be productive and yet not destructive to legitimate free industries. The use of the convicts in making roads seems to be one good solution of the difficulty.

## POPULATION OF CANAL ZONE

Contains Between 22,000 and 28,000 People—Blacks Far Outnumber Whites in All the Settlements.

Washington, Aug. 10.—According to a census just taken by the health department of the isthmian canal zone, the population of the zone is 22,137. As the inhabitants of the zone are constantly moving, it was impossible to enumerate all of them, and it is estimated that the number missed is probably about 5,000, bringing the total up to 27,137. In addition to this, the officials point out there should be a liberal allowance, probably 10 per cent, made for persons who live just outside the zone, but who are employees of the commission and to all purposes are residents of the strip controlled by the United States. This allowance would bring the total up to almost 30,000.

A census report showed the population of the city of Panama was 22,547. A census taken Oct. 21, 1905, showed a population of 20,383. Of the adults in the city of Panama reached by enumerators in the last census, 7,049 were men, as against 6,410 women. Of the minors 4,016 were males and 5,072 females. In the city of Panama 15,111 of the inhabitants are natives of the Panama republic. Among the other nationalities, among the inhabitants in that city, Jamaica ranks second, with 1,877; Spain has 1,140; West Indies, except Jamaica and Porto Rico, 1,250; United States, 301; Colombia, 869; China, 708; Italy, 245.

Blacks outnumber the whites in all the settlements on the canal zone. At Culebra there are 677 whites, 3,966 blacks and 158 yellow persons, giving the town a population of 4,801, and showing it to be far the largest town on the zone. The census of Colon and Cristobal showed the actual population of the two cities to be 12,775. The census taken in April of this year shows that the total number of white Americans on the entire isthmus of Panama was 3,264. According to the latest census the entire population of the canal zone and of the cities of Panama, Colon and Cristobal, which are at the ends of the canal and a part of the canal zone to all purposes, although they are under the Panama government, is 57,459.

Steps Toward the Russian Revolution Alexander II emancipates 23,000,000 serfs in 1861.

Nobles vainly petition for representative government; 1861 and 1865. Reactionary policy of centralization, religious intolerance and tyr-

ny developed after Polish revolt; 1863-64.

Nihilistic revolutionary plots and murderous attempts on the life of the czar and high officials; 1877-1882.

Emperor Alexander murdered by revolutionists; 1881.

Revolutionary plots, outbreaks and murders; 1885 and 1887.

Nihilist outrages, student riots, Jews persecuted; 1890.

Finland Russianized and despoiled of liberties; 1899 to 1904.

Student demonstrations of revolutionary nature; 1899-1901.

Bloody agrarian outbreaks and industrial strikes and riots in towns; 1902.

Minister of Interior Sipiagin murdered; 1902.

Revolutionary demonstrations in many leading cities; 1902.

Famine and industrial distress breed discontent and desperation; 1901-1902.

Disastrous war with Japan undermines imperial prestige and arguments unrest; 1904.

Governor General Bobrikoff, Finland, and Minister of the Interior Von Plehve murdered; 1904.

Zemstvos meet in St. Petersburg, favored by Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky; November, 1904.

Riotous strikes follow mutinous demonstrations by reservists called into service; November, 1904, and January, 1905.

Czar by ukase granted many reforms demanded by Zemstvos; December, 1905.

Demands from all sides for elective legislative assembly; beginning December.

Troops fired on workmen who marched to winter palace for the purpose of presenting petitions to the czar; 2,000 killed; January 22, 1905.

Serious riots and strikes throughout Russia and Poland; January, 1905, to the present time.

Czar by ukase granted religious freedom; April, 1905.

Czar announced calling of legislative assembly; August 10, 1905.

Manifesto directing elections for legislative assembly issued; October 31, 1905.

Duma assembled; May 10, 1906.

Duma dissolved; July 23, 1906.

Evening Wisconsin.

Miss Carrie Moyer of Macungie Pa., is rated by her acquaintances as the best girl baseball pitcher in the country. She is a graduate of a normal school. Her style of pitching is a puzzling proposition. In a recent game in Bethlehem she struck out five men. Apparently she pitches a slow ball, but it is so elusive that not one in three is able to find it when it reaches the plate. As one of the retired batters said: "Just when you have about measured the distance where you are going to land that ball it is safe in the hands of the catcher." She gives to her ball a peculiar twist which disconcerts a batter far more than the speediest

straight liner. Her pitching is free, easy and graceful, and she possesses remarkable endurance.

## GRAFT CHARGED IN HAMMOND CONTRACT.

Bids for Mammoth Sewer Will Lead to Suit in Court.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 10.—Charges of graft are made by contractors in West Hammond over the awarding of the contract for the construction of a mammoth sewer for Lavine Brothers of Hammond for \$103,000. James Healey, a Chicago contractor, put in a bid for \$99,000.

Peter Mak, village president, favored Healey, whom one faction of the village board accuses of accepting "graft" from Healey. They voted for Lavine Brothers, who got the contract, and Healey's friends now charge that the village board got graft from Lavine Brothers. The Chicago contractor declares he will enjoin letting the contract in the county courts.

## SLAYS WIFE IN ANGER, CONFESSES A FARMER.

Iowa Man, Confronted With Evidence, Admits Crime.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 10.—Unable to face the Lind county officials who bombarded him with pointed questions, Wesley Shaffer, a well-to-do farmer, broke down and signed a confession that on Monday night last he murdered his wife by choking her and beating her with a hammer. Monday night Shaffer reported to his daughter that her mother had fallen down stairs. The daughter rushed to the room where she found her mother dead.

Notwithstanding the strong circumstantial evidence against him Shaffer denied his guilt until today when the evidence was recited to him and he made a clean breast of the whole affair. Shaffer says he committed the deed in a fit of anger.

## HIS SHRIEKS APPALL; FALLS 17 STORIES.

Elevator Conductor in Cincinnati Meets a Terrible Death.

Cincinnati, Aug. 10.—The occupants of the offices in the eight-story First National Bank Building, Fourth and Walnut streets, were startled this afternoon by most agonizing shrieks.

They were made by Edward Westlund, an elevator conductor, as he shot down the shaft from the seventeenth floor and was crushed to death on the concrete floor of the basement. The man was at work when a cab in an adjoining shaft caused him to lose his balance and pitch downward. As if realizing his fate, he shrieked with terror.

## OIL KING MUST PAY MINNEAPOLIS TAXES.

Rockefeller Company Assessed on Property Valued at \$341,500.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10.—J. D. Rockefeller must pay his proportion of the taxes of the City of Minneapolis according to the action of the city board of Equalization.

City Assessor C. J. Minor levied an assessment against Mr. Rockefeller's company on a valuation of \$841,500. Counsel for the oil magnate appeared before the board and said the company could not be assessed for credits in Minneapolis, because it was a foreign corporation.

The board thinks differently, however, and its action in leaving an assessment on nearly a million dollars' worth of credits places Mr. Rockefeller at the head of the list of citizens of this city, so far as the size of the tax is concerned.

## JUST FROM JUDGE.

"What wages do you expect?" asked Mrs. Randolph of Aunt Phronie, who had come to hire as cook.

"Well, Ah tell yo'. Ef Ah cooks en' waits on de table, too, Ah 'spects two dollars ebery week Ah lives; b-ut ef yo' all has 'family reach' at

de table an' Ah jes' hah ter cook, den Ah 'for bits."

Kicker—I wonder why Diplomatus was so unpopular with the

Czar? Bocker—Well, he had a breezy way of referring to Russian court functions as blowouts.

"Is Speedman a good chauffeur?" "Good? S-y! he caught a man yesterday that every motorist in the city has had a try at and missed."

"What is a practical joke?" "One that you can sell for a dollar and buy bread with it."

Tomdick—Did you ever see Miss Plumpleigh in her new bathing suit? Harry—No; but I've seen most of her sticking out of it."

Howard Gould was praising the London cab service. "What is more convenient and delightful," he said, "than the English system, whereby you get a hansom anywhere by holding up your finger and are whisked smoothly at the fastest trot, north, south, east or west, for a shilling or two. But the London hansom goes more slowly if you take it by the hour. Sometimes the driver will tell you frankly that this cheaper rate only entitles you to 'walkin' price.' If he doesn't tell you you soon find it out for yourself."

"And hence arose a story that Owen Seaman told at a Punch dinner. It was a story about runaways. A policeman who had stopped a runaway dray horse was highly praised, when a gentleman said with a sneer: 'Oh, the fellow did nothing to boast of. I have stopped a dozen runaway cab and hansom horses myself. 'Really?' said the others. 'What method do you employ?'"

"I simply stand on the edge of the sidewalk and as the horse tears by I shout: 'By the hour.' Immediately the animal's mad gallop changes to a crawl."

Among the curiosities of church architecture in America may be mentioned the fact that in Santa Rosa, Cal., is a church with a seating capacity of 200, which is built entirely of timber sawed out of a single redwood tree.

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DENTIST—Truett Building.

## Excursion Rates on The River

Round trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, continuous passage \$4.00; Unlimited ticket \$9.00 meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO OAKS, party of five or over \$1.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For other particulars see

S. A. POWELL, Gen. Pass. Agent or GEORGE POWELL, City Pass. Agent. Phone 34.

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L. A. Lagomarsino.

Sold at  
Gray's Buffet,  
Palmer House Bar,  
L. A. Lagomarsino.



# BASEBALL

How They Stand.	W.	L.	Pct.
Vincennes	54	33	.666
Cairo	51	45	.531
Jacksonville	49	47	.510
Paducah	47	48	.495
Danville	42	56	.429
Mattoon	36	60	.375

**Today's Schedule.**  
Danville at Paducah.  
Jacksonville at Mattoon.  
Vincennes at Cairo.

The Indians copped the opening game yesterday afternoon from Danville in a very fast and interesting contest, Brabie allowing them only four measly hits, and landing on the great "Holy Cross" for ten live ones.

It was ladies' day and there was a pretty fair crowd out.

Perry is back at short and Cooper out in the left garden, which makes a strong bunch to beat.

Danville	ab	rb	po	a	e
C. Fleming, 3b	4	0	2	5	1
Henline, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Clair, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Hayworth, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Craig, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Selby, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Ott, c	3	0	0	2	2
Holycross, p	4	0	1	0	2

Totals	33	7	6	24	9
Paducah	ab	rb	po	a	e
Taylor, cf	4	0	0	2	11
Perry, ss	3	1	2	3	3
Quigley, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Cooper, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Wetzel, 3b	3	0	2	1	0
Haas, 1b	4	0	3	10	0
Lloyd, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Downing, c	3	0	0	5	1
Brabie, p	2	0	0	5	1

Totals	31	3	10	27	12
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**Innings**—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE  
Danville 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 0  
Paducah 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—3 10 1  
Earned runs—Paducah, 3; stolen base—Lloyd; two base hits—Craig Selby, Perry; Quigley, Cooper, Haas; Wetzel; sacrifice hit—Wetzel; bases on balls—off Holycross, 3; off Brabie, 2; struck out—by Holycross, 1; by Brabie, 3; hit by pitched ball—Ott; left on bases—Danville, 7; Paducah, 7; time of game—1:35; umpire Qualters.

## NOTES.

They must come our way now; we are there with the ginger.

Miller will show his speed this afternoon and the game will come our way.

The season at home is nearly up, and the local fans are taking advantage of it.

The Indians are good for second place.

Danville has some heavy hitters, and is going to make the games close with the locals while here.

A still larger crowd is expected out this afternoon.

Good game is promised.

Umpire Wilkerson was left here by Manager Belt of the Jacksonville club. Belt refused to furnish Mr. Wilkerson with transportation on account of a decision his team got while here. It's customary for all managers to pay their umpire's railroad fare.

Wilkerson is considered the best in the Kitty.

Belt kept up a row during the whole series.

**Vincennes, 3; Cairo, 1.**

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 10.—Poor fielding won for Vincennes today. Johnson pitched fine ball.

RHE	
Vincennes	3 4 1
Cairo	1 7 6
Batteries	Whitley and Matteson; Johnson and Quiser.

**Jacksonville, 8; Mattoon, 6.**  
Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 10.—Visitors won the game today.

RHE	
Jacksonville	8 13 3
Mattoon	6 7 4
Batteries	Fox and Belt; Dowell and Langdon.

Dr. J. C. Freeland left this morning on a two weeks' visit to his old home at New Freedom, Pa.

## A Busy Street Scene.

The work the Street Railway company is doing on its lines keeps steadily at work about one hundred day laborers. Yesterday, on South Sixth street within two squares the company had a round hundred men at work, while street improvement crew of the Bitulitic company had some forty men at work also within the two squares. The scene was truly a busy one.

## Evangelical Church.

German services will be held Sunday morning at the usual hour. At night Miss Ada Hart Miller, of Chicago, will sing. The subject of the sermon will be "Nearer Home."

There will be no services at the German Lutheran church Sunday morning, as Rev. Ilten fills his appointment at New Dennison, Ill. English preaching at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school at the usual morning hour.

# BATS GALORE

## MANY ABOUT THE STREETS DESTROYING BUGS—AND FLIES.

Apparently Thousands Have Come Into the City to Find Food At Nights.

At the present time there are many bats in Paducah. Reference is made to the flying mammals or members of the lasiurus pruinosis family which fit about the arc lamps in the business parts of the city chiefly throughout the nights. There seem to be thousands of these visitors in the city.

Last night a reporter of The Register was talking to Policeman Johnson, who is on the Broadway beat, and he was asked if he had noticed the many bats flying about the streets and he said, "yea, and also what they are doing." He added, "These bats have been drawn to the city by the many bugs they find to feed on about the electric lights. Just watch them and you will come to the same conclusion."

Many people are afraid of a bat, but this should not be the case. They won't attack or injure a person even if caught and held in the hand. They are regarded as distributors of that pest commonly known as a chinch or bed bug, but this is no doubt a slander. They are certainly fine bug destroyers judging from the way they work about the street lamps and are therefore beneficial to an extent. They should not be molested if there was any effort being made to get rid of them.

## THE SERIOUS SICK BETTER

Messrs. Moore, Reike and Boone and Mrs. Winstead All Improving.

Detective T. J. Moore, who was recently operated on at the Riverside Hospital for appendicitis, continues to improve and is now considered as convalescing.

Mr. L. M. Rieke, the wholesale dry goods merchant, who has been so ill for a few weeks, shows cheering signs of improvement and though he may be slow in getting well his recovery is considered sure.

Mr. E. G. Boone, the insurance agent, who recently sustained a severe fall and had his hip and knee hurt, is still in bed. His injuries brought on threatened malarial fever and he has been quite sick for several days but is improving.

Mrs. S. H. Winstead, wife of the president of the Whitehead Medicine company, who has been quite sick for the past ten days, has so far recovered as to be able to leave her bed. She was very ill for several days.

## WANTS AN ENDORSEMENT

L. P. Head to Stand for Re-election as Member of Legislature.

Mr. L. P. Head announces that he will be candidate to succeed himself as representative from this county in the legislature. In declaring his intention to run he also expresses the wish that the county committee would include the filling of this office in any party action taken this fall. He declares that he will address such a request to each member of the body forthwith.

Mr. Head says that he served the people in the last legislature to the best of ability and most faithfully. He wants an endorsement and hence his decision to stand for re-election. He says he knows of no opposition or probable opponents, but expects both as a natural consequence.

Mr. Head, as the Register stated yesterday, was down from his present duties as clerk of the penitentiary at Eddyville, to which place he was recently appointed, on a brief visit to his family. He goes to Eddyville early this morning.

Dr. Leonard Pearson, Philadelphia's famous veterinary surgeon, told at a dinner in Philadelphia a horse story.

"A farmer," he said, "wrote to the editor of the Farmer's Friend this letter: 'I have a horse that has been afflicted for the last year with periodical fits of dizziness. Please answer through your valuable paper and let me know what I should do with him, as he seems to get worse instead of better. I am afraid he will be unfit for work if something is not done soon.' The editor replied in the next letter as follows: 'Our honest advice, based on a careful examination of your case, is to sell the horse to a horse dealer.'"

## No Time to Be Lost.

"Why don't you propose if you love her?"  
"She hasn't known me long enough."  
"Great Scott, man, propose at once then. Don't take any chances."

# AGED LADY DIES

## MOTHER OF MRS. CLYDE COOPER AND MRS. CHAS. ROBERTSON EXPIRES.

Mr. L. B. Ragan Called to Nashville by Sudden Death of His Brother.

Mrs. Cordelia French, the aged mother of Mrs. Clyde Cooper and Mrs. Charles Robertson, of this city, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of paralysis, after a six weeks illness. The death of the lady occurred at the home of Mr. Clyde Cooper, 903 Madison street, where she had been making her home for some time.

Mrs. French had lived for a number of years in Clinton, Ky., and was aged seventy-two years. In her former home she leaves not only a host of friends who will regret to learn of her demise but an aged sister Mrs. Nancy Craig.

The remains of Mrs. French will be sent to Clinton Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock for interment in the family burying grounds. There, all services will be held.

**A Brother's Death.**  
Mr. L. B. Ragan, of the city, left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the funeral of his brother, J. M. Ragan, who dropped dead near that city Thursday.

Mr. Ragan was an insurance man and a single man, and was quite popular in Nashville. He was 41 years old and was born and reared in Maury county, Tenn. He was the general manager for the Prudential company for central Tennessee and had a fine business standing and a wide acquaintance. He was single, but other than his brother here left his parents and two brothers and two sisters.

## A BAD NEGRO.

Attempts to Bodily Harm Woman Who Wouldn't Marry Him.

Charles Bryant, colored, a railroad porter who has just finished serving a fine of \$25 out in jail, is in trouble again for pointing a pistol at Ida Boyd, also colored.

Yesterday afternoon Bryant made a second attack on Ida Boyd and tried to cut her throat because she would not marry him instead of Earnest Boyd. He went to her home at Twelfth and Harrison and saw her through a window ironing. He went to a door to get in but it was locked so he knocked it down and started at the woman with his gun, but the woman screamed and Patrolman Hessian heard the noise and went to the house. Bryant saw the officer coming and made his escape, and has not been found yet.

The woman accompanied by the officer went to Magistrate Emery's court and swore out a warrant against Bryant.

Last Sunday this negro got in to a fight with Tom Coles about Ida Boyd and drew his pistol on him. He was taken up before Judge Puryear and fined \$25.

## Love Language of Fruits.

Bananas—There's many a slip.  
Peaches—The frost didn't touch me.

Grapes—You are a seedy bunch.  
Green Apples—You give me a pain.

Raspberries—You're coming up.  
Pears—Name the day.

Pineapples—I am lonesome.  
Currants—You shook me.

Lemons—Not on your tintype.  
Dates—It's your move.—Toledo Blade.

He—I think modern dress reveals the vanity of the human heart.  
She—Oh! I never saw one so decollete as that.—Tatler.

# \$5.00 to CHICAGO

AND RETURN, VIA THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

## Grand Excursion, Tuesday August 21

Tickets good for going passage on

## SPECIAL TRAIN

Leave Paducah	9:30 a. m.
Leave Macon	9:53 a. m.
Leave Kevil	10:10 a. m.
Leave La Center	10:21 a. m.
Leave Barlow	10:30 a. m.
Arrive Chicago	8:30 p. m.

Returning, Tickets will be good on all Regular Trains leaving Chicago to and including Wednesday, August 29th, except Fast Mail Train leaving Chicago 2:50 a. m.

Under no circumstances will a longer limit be given on the return portion of these Excursion Tickets.

## Further Particular of

J. T. DONOVAN, Ticket agent, Illinois Central Railroad Paducah.

## W. H. BRILL,

Div. Pass'r. Agent St. Louis, Mo.

A. H. HANSON, Passenger Traffic Manager, CHICAGO, ILL. S. G. HATCH, General Passenger Agt.

# IS ARRESTED

## Denies He Is Responsible for Bank Failure.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Henry W. Hering, cashier of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank was arrested today and will be refused release on bail until his connection with the disappearance of nearly \$1,000,000 of the bank's funds is cleared up.

Paul O. Stensland, president of the defunct institution, is still a fugitive. Although nearly 100 detectives are searching for the missing president his whereabouts are as much a mystery as ever.

John P. Wilson, one of the substantial citizens of Hustonville, Ky., drops in a hypnotic state every time he feels the touch of steel to his person. A barber started to shave

# Englert & Bryant's Specials

Fancy Lemons per dozen	15
Fancy Bananas per dozen	12 1/2
1 can Maple Syrup for	35
3 Pkgs Vanilla Wafers for	25
3 Pkgs Graham Crackers for	25
3 Pkgs Nabisco Wafers for	25
2 Pkgs Saratoga Wafers for	25
Puffed Rice per Pkg for	10
3 lb can Tomatoes for	10
Fancy Lotus Peas per can	15
18 bars Daniel Boone Soap for	25
3 boxes Searchlight Matches	10
2 Pkgs White Line Wash Pow-	05
der for	05
3 sacks Table Salt for	10
3 10c cans Hi-Lo Baking Pow-	25
der for	25
3 3-b cans Baked Beans for	25
Mixed Tea per lb.	35
2 Pkgs Force flour	25
3 bottles Sour Pickles for	25
1/2 lb can Baker's Cocoa for	25
Campbell's Salad Dressing for	05
The Famous White Dove Flour	55
per sack	55
1/2 Patent Flour per sack	50
Irish Potatoes per Pk	20

Dependable JEWELRY Artistic and BEAUTIFUL

Our showing of Summer Jewelry and Novelties is more extensive this season than ever. Your will be delighted with our display of Bel-pins and buckles, Hair Ornaments, in combs and Barrettes, Silver Card Cases and Purses. We are showing all of the

## NEW STYLE BRACELETS

# J. L. WOLFF,

JEWELER

327 BROADWAY.

Mr. Wilson, but the moment the razor touched his face Mr. Wilson's muscles relaxed and the barber thought he was dead. Great excitement followed and it was not until a half hour later that Mr. Wilson awakened and explained that he had been subject to such attacks since his youth. In crossing the railroad Mr. Wilson once accidentally touched the rail and dropped to the roadbed as if dead. Some one passing by pulled him off the track just before a train passed over the spot.

After all has been said that can be said about the widening influence of ideas it remains true that they would hardly be such strong agents unless they were taken in a solvent of feeling. The great world-struggle of developing thought is continually foreshadowed in the struggle of the affections, seeking a justification for love and hope.—George Eliot.

Stella—What was her bathing suit like?  
Bella—It was heard but not seen.—New York Sun.

That run-down, tired feeling is the first symptom of MALARIA, take

# Bacon's Malarial Tonic Capsules

The specific for all malarial. Mac cured others. With cure you.

Price 50 Cents Per Box.

# BACON'S DRUG STORE.

Seventh and Jackson St. Phone 239.

# WINDOW PHANE...

## The Modern Window Decoration

WHILE EQUAL IN DESIGN AND BEAUTY TO THE FINEST ART GLASS MADE. IT CAN BE APPLIED TO ANY WINDOW OR TRANSOM. IT EXCLUDES OUTSIDE VIEW AND ADMITS THE LIGHT IN THE MOST PLEASING AND AGREEABLE HUES. IT IS APPROPRIATE IN DINING ROOMS, BATH ROOMS AND FRONT DOORS. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS OF THE DAY FOR ALL KINDS OF DECORATIONS.

# C. C. Lee, 315 Bway.

# Before Trading Your Old Bicycle in on New One See WILLIAMS BICYCLE CO

Next to Kentucky Theatre on North Fifth street they can save you money, and take your old wheel in exchange. WE WANT AN UNLIMITED NUMBER OF SECOND HAND BICYCLES.

Remember this is the cheapest house in town on Bicycles and everything for bicycles. Parts furnished for any make of wheel. Expert machinists in our repair shop. All work guaranteed.

# Don Gilberto

THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF PADUCAH.

As we are in the midst of hot weather and sleeping is a torture at the present time, and these beautiful moonlight we have at present. Come one come all, and hear his music at 606 S. 4th. st., produced by the only talking machine, not only of U. S. but of the world. The Victor and the Zonophone talking machines from \$10 to \$100 put within the reach of the poor as well as the wealthy. Remember that these machines are the

## Leading Machine of the World

Remember my records for sale are 8 in. 33 1/3, 10 in. 60 c. 12 in. \$1.00.

We have high class operatic records from \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. All the latest leading opera singers from Adalena Patti, Mirella Sagombrich, Caruso and Soprano and Gazzo and a great many other celebrated artists of this kind. I will play any piece before purchasing it, so you can see that it is perfect. We don't sell second hand machines or records. Every machine is guaranteed and every record is perfect and new. We don't give discounts nor CUTS in PRICES. We carry a full stock of needles and we will repair your broken machines at liberal prices. We will take pleasure in explaining the mechanism of your Zonophone. I have 500 new and latest music from ragtime to the most celebrated operas, and from the greatest bands both America and Europe and Orchestra pieces. My concerts will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. No pieces played twice and we play from 75 to 100 pieces every night. Remember that you can buy the Victor machine, it is no trouble but a pleasure. We will take pleasure in showing you about either the Victor or Zonophone machines, also care of records.

I remain your talking machine friend

DON GILBERTO,

THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF Paducah and don't you forget it. 606 S. 4th. St. Paducah, Ky.



## INVESTIGATING

### SERIOUS CHARGES MADE AGAINST FORMER OWEN COUNTY OFFICIALS.

#### Unique Graft Alleged by Which Sheriffs Pocketed Tax Payments on "Sleepers."

Owenton, Ky., Aug. 10.—Henry B. Vines, state inspector, assisted by his brother, Sam Hines, has begun an investigation of the records of Owen county officials covering a period of about twelve years. Numerous charges of official corruption have been made and it is alleged that the county has lost thousands of dollars through fraudulent and illegal practices.

A unique "graft" which it is said the sheriffs have been working for years figures in the charges. Some of the people cognizant of it, according to report, considered it all right, and a former sheriff justifies it in the following remarkable statement regarding the investigation:

"They will not find anything unless it is what we call 'sleepers' or an unassessed list. It has been the custom here for the sheriff, when he finds a man paying his taxes, although he is unassessed, to pocket the money. The sheriff's office is not worth anything without this, and a man cannot afford to take the place. The assessment is lower than in any county in the state, being about 20 per cent. When the sheriff sees a man worth 200,000 paying taxes on about \$50,000 worth, he feels that he is being wronged, and when a man comes along and pays his taxes, although his name does not appear on the books, he just puts that money in his pocket and counts himself lucky. I don't believe they will be able to find anything in this line that they can prove, though, and I think they are traveling a hard row."

The system of "sleepers," as explained by the expert, Mr. Harris, the system of using "sleepers" operates after this fashion: A man's name appears on the assessor's list one year and he pays taxes, but the following year his property is not assessed and his name does not appear at all on the list of property owners in the county. The property owner does not know this, however, and pays his taxes just the same as he did the year before, a bill being drawn against him. The money so collected goes into the pockets of the sheriff instead of going into the county and state treasury.

Suits are pending against J. W. Hill, former county judge, to recover \$1,200, alleged to have been overdrawn as salary. Warrants charging embezzlement have also been issued against Hill and W. P. Swope, former county clerk. The last grand jury failed to indict either.

The charge against Swope is based upon the allegation that Swope issued without authority warrants by which Hill made the \$1,200 overdraw on the score of salary. Mr. Swope attributes the action taken against him to political malice and also states that he understands Judge Hill to have a perfectly good defense.

Another charge made is that records in the assessor's office have been mutilated since the investigation was begun.

#### The Cost of Cats.

"If there were no cats in Missouri, I believe that the state would be \$20,000,000 better off at the end of each year."

Harry M. Walmsley, father of the Walmsley game law, made this statement recently in a talk before a number of school children in the auditorium of Central High School. In declaring war on the generally considered harmless tabby, the Jackson county representative said that

cats annually killed thousands of birds, which, if allowed to live, would in turn have killed enough insects to save the farmers annually millions of dollars, which are otherwise lost through the ravages of the common pests.

"An active cat will kill half a dozen birds a day and when you consider the thousands of these felines which are constantly prowling about, it is easy to believe that their victims of the feathered tribe would approximate a million each year. Most birds will annually kill enough noxious insects to make themselves worth at least \$20 apiece to the farmers. Thus it is easy to see what a big bill there is against the cat family."

"Birds are among the most useful creatures in the world," he said in beginning. "Were it not for birds, all life on the earth would be destroyed in ninety days by the swarms of insects which are only kept down by the activity of the feathered tribe. Kansas once passed a law offering a bounty on hawks and other birds of prey. The next year they had such a plague of grasshoppers that the following legislature made haste to repeal the law."

"Many of our birds are following in the path of the American bison and will soon be extinct. Among these are the wood duck, the prairie chicken, with turkey and the quail. Of these the quail is the most useful. In addition to the insects and bugs which it destroys, it eats a great many weed seeds; in fact, this bird is the best known for this purpose."

"There is one way of hunting birds that I approve—that is with a camera. Instead of shooting an innocent bird and breaking up a happy family, why not take a picture of it and then you will have something far more valuable than a dead carcass."—Kansas City Journal.

### INVESTIGATION DEMANDED Wells-Fargo Stockholders Think the Dividends Are Too Small.

New York, Aug. 10.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of Wells, Fargo & Co. was held here yesterday. Samuel Untermyer was present as counsel for Walter C. Stokes and the stockholders' party, which have been trying to induce the company to increase its dividends. Mr. Untermyer demanded that a third inspector of elections be named to represent the interests for whom he appeared. William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the other interests, opposed the motion, but Mr. Babcock, representing the stock's interests, was allowed to sit as an observer of elections. Mr. Cromwell presented a ticket for election as directors, composed of the members of the present board. Mr. Stokes nominated a following also.

The annual report of Wells, Fargo & Co. was submitted, and Mr. Untermyer asked for an explanation regarding the small increase in the net receipts. President Evans said it was due largely to large purchases of equipment.

Samuel Untermyer stated that the capital of the company is \$8,000,000 and the surplus is \$12,000,000, making a total of \$20,000,000, and on this, he said, the company only earned \$250,000 in interest in one year. This, he said, is only 2 1/2 per cent at a time when money loaned at 5 to 6 per cent. He asked the directors to name the brokers to whom the money had been loaned, but the names were not given.

### TWENTY-THREE FOR THEM People Without Visible Means of Support Must Leave Louisville.

Freight trains, east west, north and south, are beginning to carry heavy traffic in the hobo line since the announcement by Captain Thomas Maher chief of detectives, to round up all suspicious persons in sight. The general exodus of the "yegmen" and "insiders" is an annual occurrence at this time of the year, as the "boots" and strong-arm gentry usually shake the dust of the country from their feet and hike to the city where a possibility of a "game" may be pulled off.

Captain Maher is determined to rid the city of all form of gentlemen without any visible means of support before any tricks may be pulled off.—Louisville Times.

The average man thinks it's up to him to purchase a larger hat every time he has to cents' worth of fame thrust upon him.—Chicago News.

### Mineral Water Our Pure Fruit Phosphates ARE GOOD. OUR Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED — SERRAVALLO BERRY, PEACH, FRUIT or CHERRY, IS BETTER.

**HAYES**  
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.  
TEL. 755

### NOT ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL Models for Artists Are in Many Cases Quite Plain of Feature.

"One of the most preposterous ideas in existence is that regarding the pay of models and their physical attractiveness," Mr. Robert Brinkhurst says. "In this country a majority of the models are employed in art schools or by instructors of classes in painting, drawing or modeling, and for purposes of instruction any figure is good enough."

"A budding artist can learn to draw and paint, study anatomy and proportion, just as well from a homely model as from one that is surpassingly beautiful. There is no need of the latter at all. If one presents herself, all well and good, but as the schools and instructors are entirely independent in their needs she must be content with the same pay that rules for all in this class, which is generally not more than a dollar for a three-hour posing session. As the work is, after all, only unskilled labor, it is an exceptionally good rate of pay at that. What obtains here also obtains for more than half the model work abroad, yet the average person always conjures up a dream of levelling when an artist's model is mentioned and associates the work with remuneration of a dollar or more an hour."

"Of course, where an artist requires a particular kind of model, no matter what the especial requirement may be, the law of supply and demand steps in and regulates pay, for one thing, in accordance with its inexorable mandates. If the supply of that sort of model is short the price runs high. I have heard of models who received several dollars an hour. But there are too many satisfactory individuals willing to pose for whatever they can get to make such a condition any other than most exceptional."

### BUCKEYE INCASED IN GOLD New Orleans Man Values Very Highly His "Lucky" Horse Chestnut.

"I wouldn't sell that thing for \$1,000 if I lost it I'd hunt for it like the knights of King Arthur hunted the Holy Grail. That thing exercised a hoodoo that hung about me for five years. That thing stays with me till I die."

All this, with great conviction, says the Kansas City Star, about a little buckeye incased in a small gold cage that hung on the watch fob of Herbert Herring, a New Orleans man.

"Up to September 7, 1900, I had been the victim of bad luck of one sort and another," he said. "That day I was going to Galveston. It was Friday. I recollect that the train was delayed half a dozen times before it reached the city, and I was fuming. We got there at last and just as I was leaving my car I saw this buckeye lying on the opposite seat. I picked it up and put it in my pocket. I had intended going to the Black hotel that night, but after picking up that buckeye I suddenly changed my mind. A good many guests at the Black hotel perished in the flood next night."

"Later on at New Orleans I was out fishing in a catboat with three other men. A squall struck us. The others, who could swim, were drowned. I can't swim a stroke but I had my buckeye and I was saved. After that I had the thing fixed in this gold case. And that's why I treasure it."

Europe's Jewelry Center. Pforzheim is a city of about 65,000 population and is devoted almost exclusively to the manufacture of jewelry, there being about 500 factories where jewelry is made. It is the jewelry center of Europe. The various manufacturers are very energetic and are careful to study the wants of their customers and endeavor to please them regarding designs, prices and terms of sale. From present indications the shipment of jewelry to the Philippines will amount to about \$100,000 for the fiscal year. With the American manufacturer's advantage in distance and machinery—as much of the Pforzheim jewelry is made by hand—it appears that we should capture more of the trade of the islands.

#### Influence of Irving.

To Irving more than any other man is due the change that has taken place in London in recent years in the social position of actors—a change which has come within my own memory, writes E. S. Nadal, in Scribner's. When I first went to London in 1870 there were no actors in society. When I came back in 1877 there were a good many of them to be seen about. There was growing up a society which was composed of successful artists, the new rich people, and the professional classes, with a sprinkling of such of the older society as had a fancy for art and the theater. In that society the actors had not only a good, but a distinguished place.

#### Queer Sunday Law.

In Spain drug stores are permitted to sell drugs all day on Sunday, but to deal in perfumery on that day is unlawful. Candy cannot lawfully be sold later than 11 o'clock in the forenoon unless no clerks or assistants are employed. Proprietors may keep open all day if they do the work themselves.

Russia Then and Now. Times have not changed much in a century. In 1801 it was said that Alexander I. rode in a procession through the streets of St. Petersburg preceded by the assassins of his grandfather, followed by those of his father, and surrounded by his own.

### NON-VOTERS ARE MANY. "Idiot and Duellists" Are Barred in Florida—Other Odd Provisions.

Every one of the 45 states has a different law as to voting, and the provisions of these election laws operate to exclude from the suffrage in one state those who reside in another. Thus, Florida excludes "idiots and duellists," the two classes being apparently included as one.

New Hampshire excludes paupers, defining them as those who are removed from paying taxes at their own request. Rhode Island groups paupers and lunatics together. Washington excludes Indians, but not Chinamen; Oregon excludes Chinamen, but not Indians. Maine includes "Indians and paupers" in one category, and Michigan includes Indians and duellists.

Texas has a sweeping provision. It includes "idiots, paupers, lunatics, United States soldiers, seamen and marines." The purpose of this provision is to prevent soldiers of army posts in Texas from voting there if they hail from other states, and is not a reminder of the reconstruction period, for Indiana and Ohio have the same provision of law.

California excludes idiots, Chinese, the insane, and those found guilty of felony, making no distinction between the four classes. Idaho excludes bigamists and polygamists, but Utah has no such provision. South Dakota excludes those convicted of treason, and North Dakota has a like provision, though prosecutions for treason in these two states are practically unknown. Mississippi groups together in the excluded class "persons who have not paid their taxes and bigamists."

Michigan excludes the "second" at duels and Minnesota Indians "lacking customs of civilization." Tennessee raises no qualifications as to sanity and Wisconsin excludes those who bet on elections in that state.

### INNOVATION IN COSMETICS Cream of Golden-Brown Used to Lend the Appearance of Sunburn.

"It is a new idea," said the performer. "I began it by way of a joke. It is selling like hot cakes."

He rubbed a little of the odd cream on the back of his hand, and lo, his white, soft hand was as brown as a sailor's.

"We have become such an out-of-door people," he said, "that a fine gold-brown sunburn is more highly prized by us than the most delicate rose and lily bloom."

"With this idea in mind, I experimented till I found a harmless cream that would give the effect perfectly of a gold-brown sunburn, and that would disappear gradually, in a week or two, as real sunburn does."

"I put this cream on the market. From the start it sold tremendously. Men and women alike buy it. And it is bought not only by the clerk or stenographer, who never gets out in the sun, but often by the rich idler, whose life is altogether an open-air one, since the latter very frequently sunburns in an ugly way—an inflamed, scarlet skin, blisters, peeling—and my preparation changes all that, giving him the only sunburn that is worth while, the gold-brown one."

"Where I sell one jar of skin bleach I sell two of this gold-brown sunburn cream."

### ASHAMED OF THEIR HABIT Clay-Eaters of North Carolina Have Acquired a Vicious Taste.

"The clay-eaters are hardy, but pale. The clay is a deep yellow, with a smooth, sweet taste, something like yellow jack molasses candy."

The ethnologist had just returned from North Carolina, where he had been studying the famous colony of clay-eaters.

"They are all of English descent," he continued, "and they talk with a marked English accent. They are a little ashamed of their habit. They deny it at first to strangers. But this shame soon disappears."

"The clay is eaten raw, cut into round cakes. Sometimes it is breaded, and served with molasses or maple syrup. Sometimes, again, it is mixed with sweet potatoes in a pudding."

"I tried it. The taste was sickening to me. I could no more have eaten the loathsome stuff than I could have eaten a plug of chewing tobacco."

"The clay is found near the mineral streams. They ate it first from hunger, due to crop failures. But they eat it now as the Chinese eat opium, because they have formed a vicious taste for it."

#### For Charity.

He—Was your charity entertainment successful?

She—Splendid. We had a royal time, all our pictures in the paper, and everybody said we did just lovely. We took in \$2,000, too.

"Then I suppose you cleared quite a nice sum for the hospital."

"Well—not exactly. You see, the expenses were very heavy and after the costumes and the carriage hire, and the flowers and the banquet to the performers were all paid for, it left only about \$50 for the hospital. But everybody said it was a big success."—Baltimore American.

#### Between the Eyes.

"It will be soon enough, Miss Gwimple, if I return this book the next time I call won't it?"

"Why, certainly, Mr. Feathertop. There's no hurry about it. Any time within the next six months will do."—Chicago Tribune.

## GOOD MORNING

Did you swallow your shirt of dust last night? I have a full line of

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### ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CONNECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND		No. 102	No. 103	No. 101
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Louisville	12:00 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Knoxville	2:25 p.m.	11:05 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Nashville	3:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Chattanooga	4:05 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	1:40 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	10:30 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Jacksonville	.....	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Savannah	.....	8:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave New Orleans	.....	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:35 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Leave Paducah	7:20 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Paducah	8:05 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	8:15 p.m.	5:05 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	8:15 p.m.	5:05 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	8:15 p.m.	5:05 a.m.	.....	.....

NORTH BOUND		No. 100	No. 104	No. 102
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Memphis	8:45 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave St. Louis	.....	12:15 p.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Paducah	10:20 a.m.	1:40 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:45 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Leave Paducah	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Leave Paducah	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Leave Paducah	3:06 p.m.	5:45 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
Leave Paducah	4:25 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Paducah	5:05 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	4:55 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Paducah	9:15 p.m.	10:00 noon	.....	.....

### ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND		No. 366	No. 374
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	.....
Leave Paducah	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	.....
Leave Paducah	6:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m.	.....
Leave St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	.....
SOUTH BOUND		No. 365	No. 375
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	.....
Leave Chicago	2:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	.....
Leave Paducah	13:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	.....
Leave Paducah	5:35 p.m.	12:00 a.m.	.....

### CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND		100-300	300-305
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Nashville	11:20 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Nashville	2:05 p.m.	.....	.....
Leave Nashville	4:15 p.m.	.....	.....
Leave Nashville	6:15 p.m.	.....	.....
Leave Nashville	7:45 p.m.	.....	.....
Leave Nashville	7:00 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Nashville	6:30 a.m.	.....	.....

SOUTH BOUND		100-300	300-305
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	.....	.....
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	.....	.....
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	7:45 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	7:30 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	9:45 a.m.	.....	.....
Leave Paducah	4:40 p.m.	.....	.....
Leave Nashville	9:25 a.m.	.....	.....

Trains marked (\*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 301 and 302 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 303 connects at West Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

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## JUST AN ACCIDENT

IN MOST CASES IT IS DUE TO GROSS CARELESSNESS.

Child Maimed for Life Through Momentary Neglect of Nurse—Pleasant Experiences Which Sometimes Come by Accident.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.  
(Copyright, 1935, by Joseph E. Bowles.)  
Nine-tenths of the untoward happenings that people call accidental are due to gross carelessness and shameful neglect.

There are two sets of people in the world—those who keep things up and those who let things run down. The first have never indulged in the habit of putting off till to-morrow what ought to be done to-day. If the roof leaks or there is a crack in the ceiling or a loose board in the floor or a sagging hinge or a broken window cord, they repair the damage at once. They know perfectly that it costs less to mend than to mar, and marring goes rapidly on where there is no mending. As everybody knows the best way to let even a fine house go to absolute ruin is to shut it up and leave it without an inhabitant. A house that is lived in lasts longer and looks better than a house that is untenanted, because the forces of nature are constantly making war upon the buildings of men, and a constant battle must be waged against them if men are to come off victors.

The heedless housekeeper has casually mentioned that there is a thin place on the stair carpet which will presently wear into a hole. She is not ignorant of a rip in a rug which may catch somebody's heel and cause a tumble. But being heedless, she puts on repairing the rent in carpet and rug until an unlucky person hurrying along has a fall, which means a hip out of joint or a broken leg, or worse still, a fall which may cause apoplexy to some one in old age, or the development of a malignant disease in some one younger. These baleful sequences do come from slight falls, and some body is responsible.

A variety of miseries shuffle along in the train of so-called accidents, which never should have been permitted to occur. From time to time people die because they have eaten toad stools when they thought they were eating mushrooms. Nothing is easier than to distinguish between the delicious edibles and the deadly fungus, yet there are those who mourn and die as if they were laid at the door of accident.

Children are sometimes left in the care of thoughtless hirelings and are maimed for life through falls for which there was neither excuse nor occasion. A man is usually deformed with a great hump between his shoulders was his injury the most noble and beautiful of children. While his pretty nurse was sitting with a patient policeman the baby carriage took a slide down a steep hill and was overturned at the foot, and years of pain and wretchedness, with the handicap of the hunchback, have paid for that folly.

We seldom read of a railroad accident that is not due to the carelessness of somebody, and yet it would be most unfair to utter sweeping criticisms on the employees of public conveyances. The average man is superbly trustworthy. The engineer sticks to his post and dies in the effort to save the train. When one of the engines on the "Majestic" was suddenly put out of commission not long ago, by a real accident that no care could have anticipated or averted, the corps of engineers, at the risk of their own lives in the face of clouds of scalding steam shut off the machinery, and were carried to the hospital afterwards. They were heroes.

There are accidents that no one can prevent. But as compared with those which come by lack of care, they are few. When the lightning from the sky strikes a man dead as he sits in his house or walks by the way, he may be said to perish by the act of God. But when a man takes hold of a live wire with bare hands, he has only himself to blame if he drops dead the next instant. The accident was stupid and foolhardy.

We need not limit what happens by apparent accident to disaster and calamity. There are pleasant things that may properly be set down to the account of accident, since we have not planned them nor in any way made the least provision, mentally or materially for their coming to pass. A young man casts about for a good place to spend a brief holiday. Business claims him so constantly that vacations are few and far between. Not often does he obtain a recess. Shall he go to the mountains, to the old homestead, to the inland springs or the shore? Shall he accept a friend's invitation to join him on a yacht, or possibly shall he go on a bicycle tour over a distant state? He finally decides on one jaunt or another, with no ultimate object, except to have a good holiday.

Yet on the yacht or in the farmhouse or by the way he is to meet a girl whose eyes shall capture his heart and who shall change the face of the world for him for the rest of his life.

"How came Hugh to marry Belle?" I once asked, wondering at what seemed an incongruous marriage, the husband a man of profound culture and varied learning, while the wife was a brilliant social butterfly, who cared for little except personal adornment and beautiful surroundings.

"Oh," said the friend who answered me, "they met on a slow steamer crossing the Atlantic. Nearly everybody on board was seasick. But they had in common the fact that they were both good sailors, and by the time they

## KILL MOOSE FOR PICTURES

New Brunswick Guides Bewail the Desecration of Canaan Woods.

Canaan woods have been desecrated, the guides and residents of the province believe. They have been opposed to the invasion of hunters, but when a moving picture machine was brought into the sacred preserves of the woods they felt that all bounds had been passed.

The Canaan woods, a vast tract in the heart of New Brunswick, probably contains more moose than any other tract of the same extent in the world. Some weeks ago a party came here from Boston in a private car and there was much speculation concerning the uses of a queer looking machine that formed part of the outfit. Dr. Heber Bishop, a railroad man, of Boston, who has visited the Canaan woods regularly for several seasons, was the leader of the party, and with him were E. M. Follett, head of the New England Fish and Game association; C. Everett Johnson, F. T. Marlow, artist, and G. W. Bitzer, of New York, and Harrie B. Coe, of Boston.

"Must be one of them Gelling guns," said Charles Costas, viewing a strange piece of apparatus. Charles' opinion was accepted and loud murmurs of protest arose, until it was explained that the strange thing was a moving-picture machine. The party proceeded to Jim Ryder's camp, far back in the woods on one of the lakes.

Mr. Follett and Mr. Johnson spent one night in a crows' nest calling moose. About daybreak one of the guides hurried into the camp with the news that moose were answering their calls. The picture machine was hurried out to the crows' nest, but Johnson and Follett had already killed a 1,200-pound bull, measuring 54 inches across the antlers. They went through the motions of killing the huge animal again for the benefit of the picture machine.

Dr. Bishop had even better luck; he was paddling in a birch bark canoe with two guides when a moose came swimming toward the craft around a point. The picture machine happened to be set up on shore, and an excellent picture of Dr. Bishop killing the animal was taken. This was his twenty-eighth moose. A mile of film was exposed, making between 40,000 and 50,000 single pictures.

## QUEER PARISIAN RESORT.

Restaurant Where the "Arboreal" Tendency of Man Is Catered To.

A shrewd but unscientific person once complained that Darwin had omitted from his "Descent of Man" one of the principal facts which would support his theory of an "arboreal ancestor," and that was the inherent propensity of mankind to climb trees, says the New York Tribune.

Whether this propensity shows descent from some animal ancestor who "naturally" climbed his family tree, and on the top reposed, one may leave Darwinians and anti-Darwinians to decide, but the fact that "Robinson," the extraordinary Paris suburb of dwellings and restaurants in trees, has existed for over half a century, and still flourishes, may be taken as proof that the mania for tree climbing endures.

"Robinson" was discovered in the year 1848 by a man named Guesquin. It was then a wild and unfrequented spot, seven miles south of Paris, and a mile or two from the pretty little villages of Sceaux and Fontenay-aux-Roses. A lane ran along the side of a hill a little below the summit, and was bordered by a huge elm and chestnut tree—an odd corner of the great forest which once encircled Paris for many miles.

He bought some land there entirely for his own benefit, and not for that of his guests, nailed beams to the largest limbs of the steepest tree on his tiny estate, some 30 feet above the ground, and on these erected a summer house reached by a wooden stair, where he could sit of an evening to smoke his pipe and enjoy the lovely view of the Seine valley.

Being hardly more than a couple of hours' walk from the great University of the Sorbonne, it chanced that a student who was taking a walk one Sunday afternoon found out the spot; was pleased with it, and came again, bringing some of his comrades. They in turn told others, and in a few weeks Guesquin's aerial restaurant became a favorite resort of the collegians.

## Pulque Brandy.

Pulque brandy is described as a diabolical concoction from a species of cactus that if left on a desert island by itself would raise a riot. Fortunately for civilization, this fiery potion has not become an article of commerce, but is distilled and drunk by low-grade Mexican half-breeds, and renegade whites of old Mexico, who can lay claim to a useful place in nature only by exterminating each other.—Portland Oregonian.

## Let Deer Be Free.

The estate of a wealthy Chicagoan has been made into a deer park. The estate has been decided to abolish this article of diet. Cold storage takes the place of the deer barrel.

## Touched Him.

"Did that magnetic healer do you good?"  
"Yes, he did me good and plenty; merely touched me, and made me give up five dollars."—Houston Post.

## A GHETTO STORY.

BY MARY BIENENSTOCK.

We trudged our way through the narrow Ghetto streets on the afternoon of a sultry day until we reached our Chamber, which was a dingy apartment in a tenement house. We were very restless and boisterous, but our Rabbi Joseph did not check our noise as he generally did. His thoughts seemed too far away. I looked at him closely, for his preoccupied air always made me wonder what his past life had been.

He was about 60 years of age. Poverty must have been his constant companion, because furrows of care were on his broad wrinkled forehead. His eyes peered out of their sockets as if they implored pity, and were now and then raised in prayer to the Heavenly Father. On the side of his ears hung two earlocks, according to oriental fashion. His beard was long and hoary. His shoulders were so bent and curved he seemed to have borne the yoke and persecution of his race for centuries. A large Hebrew book lay open before him, as if the very leaves spoke to him and revealed the powers and splendors of the Almighty. Although he was poor, we boys always revered him for his age and ancient learning.

Then we seated ourselves upon a large wooden bench, which creaked under us. Moses, who sat next to me, pricked my feet with a pin under the table. This made me howl, and I vowed that when we were dismissed I would repay him with interest.

"Shal!" said Rabbi, in his deep, governing voice, "if you promise to be good I will tell you a story afterward."

This made us quiet soon enough, for we always delighted in the stories of our past glories. Yet I must say that perhaps we thought more of the coming story than of our prayer. Then, in the Hebrew sing-song, we began to recite a psalm with real vigor. Our heads shook, our feet swung, and, to complete the noise, the bench creaked terribly. When we had finished Rabbi Joseph began as follows:

"You know it is sometimes a relief to tell all that lies upon one's heart. He cleared his voice and gathered courage."

"I had wealthy parents and received a good education. My youth passed away happily, for I knew no cares. When I was 22 years old I married Esther, a good and beautiful maiden. She was the daughter of Rabbi Ben Era. As pure as a lily was her soul. Oh, Father, keep it within thy care! Here he lifted up his hands and his voice was full of passion, while two tears ran down his cheeks and lost themselves within the ringlets of his beard.

We boys put our arms upon one another's shoulders and seemed to nestle closer to the speaker.

"Not long," he concluded, "was my home to be the source of comfort for the poor and homeless, for the year is used an edict expelling the Hebrews of the villages. I had to go where all my brethren went, into the gloomy ghettos of a few large, overcrowded cities. At Vilna I suffered the woes of my people. I gave myself up to teaching by day and I studied by night."

"One evening when I was at my studies in my humble dwelling I felt comforted that the Russians could not, at least, take my Esther from me. With a tremendous crash, the doors were suddenly thrown open, and two drunken officers entered. They thrust my wife away, and, seizing me by the collar, they dragged me into the cold, snowy streets. I heard the screams and shrieks of Esther. Oh! I can hear them yet. They echo dry and hollow within my heart."

"I was placed upon a wagon, on which I found many of my miserable brethren. We afterward found out that he army wanted soldiers, and this is how it got them. After a few days' journey we arrived at a village inhabited by peasants. Each man was given to a peasant who did with him as he liked."

"I had to work from daybreak until night, and my food was coarse brown bread. I slept in the stable among the foul straw in the winter, and in the attic in the summer. If I did not please my master I could be flogged to death. Who cared? My place would soon be filled. Thus I passed some time, for this was a sort of preparation to enter the army."

"At last I succeeded in escaping, and I fled to this free country. Oh, you who are yet young, take pride in this land of freedom. If she does not require you to die for her, then live for her and make her glorious!"

The sun was already declining and silence reigned in the room.

"And your wife, your wife!" we reminded him. For answer he handed us a newspaper. This is what we read: "Esther, the daughter of Rabbi Ben Era, died at Vilna. All feel her loss, for she was like a grandmother to the whole community. She had lived a life of unselfishness and self-sacrifice. She was an angel of the sick and the poor. May her soul rest in peace."

"And there remains one thing for me now," said Rabbi Joseph. "I too, want to rest in peace. If I could but tread upon the land of my forefathers I should be satisfied. Judah, oh Judah! how long are thou to roam?"

The Economical Spirit.  
Friend—But, my dear, he's dissipated and indolent and entirely unfit for a husband.

Widow—But he's just about poor Henry's build.

Friend—What has that to do with it?

Widow—Henry left such a quantity of beautiful clothes.—Chicago Sun.

Personal Matter with Him.  
"Gammer seems violently opposed to clubs. Is it on personal or general grounds?"

"Personal, I think. He met his wife at the golf club, courted her at a country club, married her between club meetings, and now all the money he pays her for alimony goes to keep up her club dues."—Judge.

## Deeply Ingrained.

"What kind of man is old Wheeler?" asked the newcomer.  
"Wheeler?" said the other. "He's the contrariest, most selfish old wretch that ever lived. When one of his teeth aches, there's not another tooth in his head that sympathizes with it."—Chicago Tribune.

## USUALLY.



She—I wonder what ailment the kissing germ causes.  
He—Palpitation of the heart.—Chicago Daily News.

Too Fast.  
A daring young man named Magala fell out of a bus and landed on his neck. Exclaiming: "By Heck, I reckon I landed too soon."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Disapproved.  
Mamma—Why don't you play with Johnny Jones?  
Tommy—He shoots craps for money Mamma—My dear child! And you don't think that's nice, do you?  
Tommy—Now, he always wins everything I got.—Cleveland Leader.

Too Much for Her.  
Algermon—And what did your father say when you told him I had proposed, dearest?  
Gertrude—Oh, Algermon! Only a bargain counter phonograph would repeat such awful language!—Chicago Daily News.

The Eternal Problem.  
And as he continued to gaze at her, it struck him that he had never beheld a woman so beautiful. One thing only seemed lacking.

"I've simply nothing to wear," she said, with a languid sigh of regret.

No Time to Lose.  
Millicent—It doesn't seem quite right for those men to court that young widow so soon after her husband's death.  
Hortense—But this is an exceptional case. Everybody is saying that black is unbecoming to her.—Puck.

Appropriate.  
She—Mrs. Flusly says she's going to have her winter hat trimmed with stuffed squirrels.  
He—Well, I always said she was inclined to be nutty in her sky-piece.—Detroit Free Press.

Compatibility.  
"How is your son getting on with his work?"  
"Beautifully," answered the father of the gilded youth. "He never troubles it, and it never seems to trouble him."—Washington Star.

The Custom.  
"Who was the man that was kicking so about the crowded cars?" asked the conductor.  
"He just got off," said a passenger "without paying his fare."—Detroit Free Press.

Everything Quiet.  
Church—Everything is quiet over in Philadelphia, I suppose.  
Gothard—Oh, yes; a man over there has just patented a noiseless baby carriage.—Yonkers Statesman.

Horrors!  
"Goodness, but you are tight!" said the girdle to the corset.  
"Well, you see I've been on a bust," answered the stays, with a merry laugh.—Cleveland Leader.

Where There's a Will.  
"Old Seads says he is dying for love of me."  
"Better hurry and marry him, then, if you expect his dying to do you any good."—Houston Post.

Education and Literature.  
Mrs. Knicker—Jack writes for \$50 quick to buy books.  
Knicker—Strikes me those college books must be among the six best sellers.—N. Y. Sun.

One Good Point.  
"Was his dying machine a success?"  
"Oh, yes; it failed to work before it got far enough up to hurt."—Life.

The Recompense.  
Visitor (to farmer's boy in the field)—Digging potatoes, eh?  
Farmer's Boy—Yep.  
Visitor—And what do you get for digging potatoes?  
Farmer's Boy—Nawthin'; but I git somethin' far not diggin' 'em.  
Visitor—Indeed? What would you get for not digging them?  
Farmer's Boy—Licked.—Judge.

Would Have Put It Out of Business.  
Bacon—I saw a man to-day with a hand-organ in a wagon drawn by a mule, and he said he had been going about the country with that outfit for six years.

Egbert—Strange, isn't it?  
"What's strange?"  
"That the mule didn't kick at the music."—Yonkers Statesman.

She'd Keep It.  
"But can you keep house?" he asked, doubtfully; for he was, above all things, a practical man.  
"If you get a house and put it in my name," she replied promptly, "I'll keep it all right enough."  
Matters being thus satisfactorily settled, their engagement was announced.—Judge.

Another to Hold Him for Awhile.  
"You seem to be thoughtful," said Mrs. Henpeck.  
"I am," replied Henry. "I was just thinking that it would be a wonderful thing if we could know as much as we make people think we know."  
"Pouf! It wouldn't be very wonderful in your case."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Self-Defense.  
Saleslady—I am resigning my position. I'm going to marry Mr. Kashoolar, of the necktie counter.  
Manager—Why not keep on working, anyhow?  
Saleslady—Gee! You don't know Bobby. If I don't quit my job, he will.—Cleveland Leader.

Papa's Viewpoint.  
Her Father—What are your prospects, sir?  
The Son (modestly)—I am fifth vice president of the Brazen Assurance society.  
Her Father—Well, you may come and see me again, if the jury acquits you!—Puck.

The Flat and the Tenement Defined.  
Lady—What is the real difference between an apartment, a flat and a tenement house?  
Janitor—In an apartment the ladies don't have no children; in a flat they has one or two. More than two makes any house a tenement, mum.—Judge.

Extra.  
"In what sort of meter is Scribner's poem written?"  
"Gas meter."  
"Gas meter."  
"What the—?"  
"So many unnecessary feet, you know."—Cleveland Leader.

A Calldown.  
"Snoobs says he would never wear ready-made clothes."  
"Possibly. But he spends ready-made dollars. If his father hadn't left him to him he wouldn't have enough to buy a second-hand suit."—Detroit Free Press.

Troubles of the Rich.  
Jaggies—Why does that millionaire boast of his ancestry?  
Waggles—Because he can't very well boast of his posterity, when his daughter eloped with the coachman and his two sons are taking the gold cure.—Puck.

An Indorsement.  
"Do you regard the political future of this country as secure?"  
"Yes," answered Senator Borghum. "I have thought the matter over and I still consider politics an entirely safe investment."—Washington Post.

## THE TYRANNICAL LANDLADY.



Mr. Spider—What, Moth moving again? I thought you were settled for the winter in the Chiffonier flats.  
Mr. Moth—I thought so, too, but just as I was getting snugly comfortable the landlady balled me out.—Kansas City Star.

A Reflection.  
"The ocean looks like sea and copper," one often hears this on the beach; The simile is apt and proper—There's water—lots of it—in each.—Life.

Thought She Had a "Mash."  
Patience—It's scandalous! Patience—What is scandalous?  
"Why, my sister was out playing golf yesterday, and she said she had a mash on the links!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Not Treasure Trove.  
Knicker—It's a pretty honest world. Bocker—Yes, indeed, the man who finds fault goes to a lot of trouble to return it to the owner.—N. Y. Sun.

Lineage.  
Mrs. Oldblood—Do you go back to William the Conqueror?  
Mrs. Newblood—No, but our boy is a quarterback.—N. Y. Sun.

## E. H. PURYEAR,

Attorney-at-Law

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FOR SALE—Three-foot counters and show cases, and one 3 foot counter and show case, at J. D. Sowers jewelry store, 228 Broadway. Cheap.

FOR RENT—Seven room residence, No. 421 North Seventh street. All modern conveniences. Apply to Reuben Rowland, No. 2, Truheart building.

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FOR RENT—The Store House corner Sixteenth and Tennessee streets. Good dwelling up stairs, will make good grocery or drug stand. Apply or write to Jake Biederman Grocery Co.

Sultan Abdul Hamid II, III. Constantinople, Aug. 10.—The recent reports that the Sultan Abdul Hamid II, is ill are confirmed by private advices.

Niece—Oh, heavens, that man on the high ladder—if he should fall! Aunt—Don't worry yourself, he can't fall over here.—Kleiner Witzblatt.

## BURN: JOSS STICKS

(They Cost Five Cents.)

and

## Rub On: SHOO-SKEETER

(Ten Cents a Bottle.)

AND  
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NIGHT BELL AT SIDE DOOR.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

H. L. Groyan, of Fulton was in Paducah Friday.

Mrs. Louis Beutel and children have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. Clarence Blocks, of Kuttawa, was the guest of friends in the city Friday.

L. G. Gray, of La Center, is in the city for a few days.

Miss Emma Beutel of Louisville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beutel of South Fourth street.

Miss Mollie Jones, of Kuttawa, is visiting in the city.

Will Stroup, of Cuba, was in Paducah Friday on business.

Attorney Warren, of Mayfield, was here yesterday on legal business.

Mr. Ed Sills and sister, Miss Ruby, of Mayfield, were in the city Friday shopping.

Mrs. C. H. Sherrill of Fountain avenue, left Friday for Bon Aqua Springs, Tenn., for a few weeks sojourn.

Miss Mollie Slattery, of Madison, Ind. arrived yesterday to visit Miss Genevieve Miller for a few days.

Mrs. Oura Ross has returned from a visit to relatives at Fancy Farm.

Will Moore, of Mayfield, was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Lilley Losier and sister of Jackson, Tenn., arrived at noon yesterday to visit their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Rose, of south Third street.

Col. Bud Dale, of the New Richmond, will go to Hinkleville tomorrow on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Mayfield, were registered at The Palmer House yesterday.

Messrs. Robt. Leeper and Boyd Lynn, of Unionville, Ill., were at the New Richmond Friday.

Mrs. H. C. Overbey and daughter, left yesterday for a sojourn to Bon Aqua Springs, Tenn.

Mrs. W. F. Paxton and Miss Sudie Paxton, left Friday for Petoskey, Mich., for a few days visit.

Miss Sallie Husband has returned from Kenosha, Wis., where she has been for her health.

Mrs. Frank Boyd left Friday for Bon Aqua Springs, Tenn., to visit.

S. M. Dood will leave tonight for a few days visit to his former home in Lexington, Va.

Mr. Logan Boulware and family and Mr. Phillif Boulware left yesterday for Hopkinsville to attend the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Cox, who is very ill.

C. W. Colie, general agent for the Security Mutual Life Insurance company arrived last night from Louisville to spend a few days. Mr. Colie's many friends here will be glad to see him.

Mrs. J. E. Baker, of this city, is visiting friends in Eddyville.

J. E. Edwards, of Water Valley, was in the city yesterday.

G. T. Pitman, of Mayfield, was in Paducah Friday on business.

### THE RURAL CARRIERS.

Out of Paducah Are Given a Vacation of Fifteen Days.

By recent order from Washington six rural mail carriers working out of Paducah are given 15 days vacation with full pay.

This was done because of the hard work the boys have to do on these routes, and the boys appreciate the lay off they are to get. So far none of the local carriers have gotten off.

### KNEE CUT.

While at Work at the Racket Store Yesterday Morning.

While at work at the Racket Store Friday morning Albert White, a carpenter, of 1115 north Twelfth street, let the axe slip he was using and cut himself on his right knee. Dr. Jeff D. Robertson was summoned to dress the wound and Mr. White was then taken home. He was resting very well last night.

Fisherman (beginner)—Don't you think, Peter, I've improved a good deal since I began?

Peter (anxious to get a compliment)—You have sorr. But kuse it was aisy for you to improve, sorr!

### RIVER RIFPLINGS.

Cairo, 17.1; falling.

Chattanooga, 5.8; falling.

Cincinnati, 9.0; stationary.

Evansville, 7.0; falling.

Florence, 4.7; falling.

Johnsonville, 7.6; falling.

Louisville, 3.9; falling.

Mt. Carmel, 0.8; stationary.

Nashville, 9.4; falling.

Pittsburg, 8.0; rising.

Davis Island Dam, 9.2; rising.

St. Louis, 10.4; rising.

Mt. Vernon—Missing.

Paducah, 8.5; falling.

The City of Salt Lake passes up the Tennessee river at 6 o'clock this morning.

The Kentucky arrived out Tennessee river at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from Waterloo, Ala., and will leave again this evening for the same port.

The City of Savannah will leave St. Louis this evening for the Tennessee river.

The Buttrick leaves Nashville at 5 o'clock this evening and is due to arrive here Sunday night.

The Natches was left off the ways Friday and now lies below the wharfbat.

The Joe Fowler was late getting away yesterday.

The Gate City and Lyda were inspected yesterday by Government Inspectors Green and Dorsey.

### STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

Mrs. Chas. E. Graham and Wife Have a Narrow Escape From Injury.

Mr. Charles E. Graham, the tobacco buyer and his wife had a narrow escape from being seriously injured at noon yesterday by a street car striking the buggy occupied by them on their way home.

The accident occurred on Broadway just beyond Eleventh street. As their horse approached an incoming car, it shied at a pile of bricks and before the motorman could stop the car it struck the buggy and tore off a hind wheel and knocked the horse down. Mr. Graham and his wife jumped out and succeeded in keeping the horse, which is a three-year-old, from running away and doing more damage.

### THE HAPPY DAYS.

Have Come to the Members of the Paducah Fire Department.

Vacation days have begun with the Paducah fire department men as they are taking their rests during this month.

Capt. John Slaughter, of station No. 3 will return from Ripley, Tenn., where he has been spending a few days visiting friends.

Dan J. Bailey of engine house No. 1 left yesterday to spend a few days in Louisville.

Several extra men have been put on to fill out the places of the men as they get off to enjoy themselves for a few days.

### HAD AN ARM BROKEN

Little Mary Morris Sustains Painful Injury Thursday Evening.

Thursday evening while Miss Mary Morris, the ten year old daughter of W. F. Morris, of 833 Madison street, was out riding in company with Miss T. A. Bauer, the little daughter of J. A. Bauer, of this city, she received a bad fracture of her right arm as no offspring.

a result of a fall off of her pony, which got scared of a dog barking. The young ladies were both riding the pony and as they neared Eighth and Madison streets the dog came running out into the street barking and jumping against the pony, bit it on the hind leg, causing it to throw them off into a gutter. Miss Morris struck her arm against the curbing and sustained the injury mentioned but Miss Bauer was only slightly bruised.

### MORE FINISHING TOUCHES.

Given An Improvement Ordinance by the Aldermen Board.

The Aldermanic board held an adjourned session last night at the city hall. The purpose was to pass to a second reading the ordinance introduced the evening before for the improvement of Washington street from Third to Second, by paying with brick and curbing with granite, etc., and for placing storm water sewers from Third to the river. Though there were only five members present, Messrs. Palmer, Hubbard and Chamblin being absent the bill was given its second passage and the body adjourned until tonight when it will receive its final reading.

The apparent haste in the adoption of this act is not haste at all. The bill has been before the council and aldermen for several weeks, but somehow has hung fire until now it must be passed that the work cut out for improvement on other streets can be properly done. Some delay was occasioned by an effort of the property owners on the street between Second and First to have that street also improved by bricking from property line to property line, but this being contrary to law it was decided to not improve that part of the street at all for the present except as to storm sewers, and these the property owners agreed to pay for as a whole. The contract for the work and also for many other jobs is to be let on the 29th instant.

Budweiser, king of bottled beer, in family size cases of two dozen bottles to the case delivered to any part of the city on short notice. Anhauser-Busch Brewing association branch. Both phones 112. J. H. Steffin, manager.

### Leaves for Missouri.

Mr. Geo. Petter, who was once a resident of Paducah, but who has been living in Cairo for a number of years employed in the jewelry store of John A. Miller, has resigned his position to take effect the first of September. Mr. Petter will move with his family to Hannibal, Mo., where he will locate in the future. It is not known yet what business he will enter in that city.

"At Pont-Avon, in Brittany," said a New York painter, "I met Mortimer Menpes, who is chiefly famous for his friendship with Whistler. The hotel at Pont-Avon is a museum of superbly carved antique Breton chests, armoires and closet beds and a gallery of superb paintings that were presented to the proprietress by Alexander Harrison, Penfold, Pauline Palmer and other noted artists. In the salon of the hotel I heard Menpes talk one day of Whistler.

"Whistler," Menpes said, "was not a conceited man. He was a joker. As jokes, not as serious speeches, most of his remarks were to be taken. Thus a lady said one day to Whistler: 'Do you think, Mr. Whistler, that genius is hereditary?' 'I can't tell you, madam,' Whistler replied. 'Heaven has granted me

## Special Ten Day's Sale EYE-SEE JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.,

We are offering a 20-year Gold Filled Case, Margin Movement, for \$8.45. A Seth Thomas \$12.00 Mantel Clock for \$7.50. Rogers' 1847 Knives and Forks, a set, \$3.45. Genuine Rogers' Teaspoons, a set, \$3.75. Genuine Rogers' Tablespoons, a set, \$4.50. Our entire line of Cut Glass at 30 per cent. off of regular price. Our Hand Painted China, fine as any line in the city, at 50 per cent. off regular price—you must see this line to estimate fully the bargains we are offering.

A special reduction on every article in our store for 10 days only—strictly for cash—Our repairs must give you satisfaction. Eyes tested free.

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- 1 8 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 10 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 200 Light Dynamo.

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